

Sunny
Mostly sunny, warmer. High today, 38-42. Low tonight in the teens. Cloudy, little temperature change Sunday. High yesterday, 38; low, 13.

Saturday February 24, 1968

10 Pages

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85th Year—47

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Congress To Take Hard Look at LBJ Visa Plan

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The Senate Judiciary Committee in particular is expected to take a highly cautious approach when it begins processing the legislation unveiled Friday by Johnson at the Texas White House.

There is strong support on the Judiciary Committee for the present system in which most foreigners planning on traveling in this country must obtain a visa through a U.S. consulate and undergo an immigration check on arrival, sources reported.

Under the bill Johnson announced he was sending Congress:

—Foreigners wanting to visit this country would not need visas if they planned to stay for 90 days or less, had a valid passport and nonrefundable, round-trip tickets and their own countries made reciprocal arrangements for U.S. travelers.

—Security risks, narcotics dealers and persons who had been convicted of serious crimes would be barred, as would persons simply bent on getting a job in the United States.

Because of the requirement for reciprocity, it is expected the eased requirements would apply primarily to tourists from Western Europe.

However, two Communist nations—Bulgaria and Yugoslavia—currently waive visa requirements for American travelers.

Yugoslavia has waived such requirements through Nov. 1, 1968. Bulgaria has waived them through 1968, with the stipulation that the American tourist makes arrangements through the official Bulgarian travel agency, "Balkan Tourist."

Speculators Seek Old Silver Coins For Melt-Down

NEW YORK (AP) — A lot of people are spending their lunch hours at the coin dealer cashing in on the great silver rush of 1968.

Speculators, prompted by the current high price of silver, are paying a premium for 90 percent silver U.S. coins—those minted in 1964 and before.

They're gambling that the government will lift its ban on private citizens melting the coins. Melted down the silver can be sold for more than the face value of the coins.

The U.S. Treasury, which op-

poses lifting the ban, has been accumulating as many of the "old" silver coins as it can on the theory that any profit derived from melting should go to the government.

"I'm not gambling," says Joel Coen of Coen-Messer Co. in New York, "my customers are, I've got customers all over the country. A customer calls me up and says 'Get me 50 bags' (of silver coins), and I get them for him."

The premiums Coen and his partner, Dan Messer, pay for the "old" silver coins range from \$1.65 for a silver dollar to 10.3 cents for a dime. A half dollar gets 53 cents and a quarter draws 25 cents.

The law of supply and demand is responsible for the activity in silver.

For years, the Treasury held the price of American silver at a ceiling of \$1.29 an ounce despite the fact that silver consumption was outstripping production.

In an effort to get more silver on the market, the Coinage Act of 1965 eliminated all silver from the dime and the quarter and reduced the silver content of the half dollar from 90 to 40 percent. The government also began removing silver certificates from circulation but they can be redeemed for silver bullion until June 24.

As the demand for silver continued to outstrip supply, the Treasury finally abandoned its \$1.29 an ounce price last July and the price of an ounce of silver since has soared as high as \$2.17—although it varies from day to day.

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"We get all kind of information released, about the number of teachers in, the number of teachers out... and we can hold public debate from now to kingdom come, or we can start communicating with one another," Constans said.

Pinch Felt In Florida School Crisis

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The first week of Florida's statewide teacher strike ended with the accreditation of the state's schools threatened and both sides of the dispute far apart.

Dr. Phil Constans, executive director of the Florida Education Association said "nothing concrete has started yet" toward resolving the week-old crisis.

And the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, through its state chapter, said continued accreditation of Florida schools is "extremely doubtful" if use of uncertified teachers continues.

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Burns Prove Fatal

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — A daughter returning home late Friday found Anna Coleman, 36, on the floor in front of a smoldering couch. Mrs. Coleman was pronounced dead at Mercy Hospital. She had been burned over 90 per cent of her body, hospital aides reported.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period
Ending at 8 a. m.
Actual for February to date
Normal for February to date
BEHIND 1.68 INCHES
Normal since January 1
Actual since January 1
River
Sunrise
Sunset

Blast Idea Of British NATO Chief

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — West Germans and others voiced strong objections Friday to the idea of a British general being named supreme Atlantic commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Speculation about a high-level reshuffle has cropped up because U.S. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer is 68, and NATO Secretary-General Manlio Brosio is 70. Both will probably be thinking of retirement soon.

The British argument that the United States should give Europeans more responsibility for their own defense seems to have convinced no other European members.

West Germans and representatives of smaller NATO countries feared that the placing of British general in the supreme command would somehow mean a weakening of the American pledge to defend Europe.

Nobody knows precisely how many refugees there are in the nation of 14 million people. The Vietnamese government puts the figure at 642,795 homeless throughout the country. But U.S. sources say the figure must easily be a million and perhaps as much as 2 million. That is one person in every 14, or perhaps one in every seven.

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Officially, the South Vietnamese government says there are 144,481 homeless in the city and 76,088 more in the small encircling Gia Dinh Province.

Almost half of these, by official account, lost their homes and most of their belongings in the fighting which created acres of smoking rubble in the Cholon area of Saigon. That Communist offensive erupted suddenly just as the celebration of Tet, ushering in the Year of the Monkey, was getting under way.

A U.S. official says there are 143 refugee stations scattered around Saigon today, a city already swollen to a population of anything from 2 to 3 million.

Thant Readies Comprehensive Viet Statement

Paper Follows World Swing By U.N. Chief

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Informants say U.N. Secretary-General U Thant has prepared a comprehensive and important statement of how he thinks peace can be brought to Vietnam.

Thant has just returned from talks with President Johnson and other key figures including North Vietnamese Communist diplomats.

Advance indications were that Thant would say that the United States could get wide-ranging talks with North Vietnam if it stopped bombing that country, but that the Americans were still holding out for a promise that North Vietnam would not take military advantage of a bombing halt.

Only a week ago—two days after talking with the North Vietnamese—Thant told a reporter he was "more convinced than ever" that if the United States stopped the bombing, North Vietnam would enter talks in two or three weeks.

But then Thant talked with President Johnson, who reaffirmed "the continued validity of the San Antonio formula." Thant reported. That formula is an offer to stop the bombing only if it would lead to productive discussions and if North Vietnam would not take military advantage of it.

In his latest policy-sounding world swing, Thant held talks with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union, Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain, and President Charles de Gaulle of France, in their respective capitals.

He saw North Vietnamese Consul-General Nguyen Hoa in New Delhi Feb. 8 and North Vietnamese Delegate-General Mai Van Bo in Paris Feb. 14.

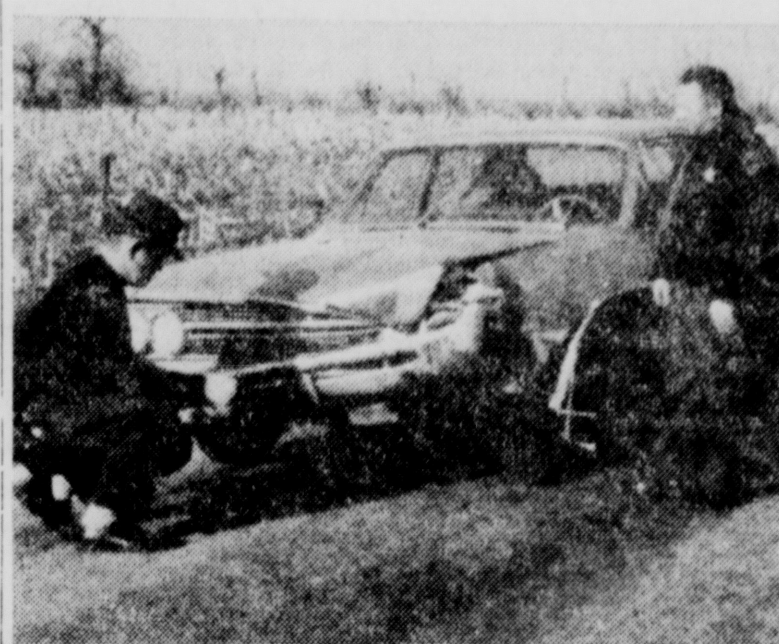
Reynoldsburg Soldier Killed

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The department also reported that Army Pfc. Gary F. Shaw of Toledo has been changed from the list of missing to dead of hostile causes.

South Vietnamese Troops Capture Hue Palace Area

Williamsport Man Dies after Crash



MODERATE DAMAGE — The car driven by Paul E. Barthelmas, 73, Williamsport, received only moderate damage in a head-on crash at 8:45 a. m. today on Williamsport-Crownover Mill Road, but Barthelmas died enroute to Berger Hospital. The car collided with a Dunlap Co. lime truck when Barthelmas went left of center.

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Glenn Gillespie, 34, Williamsport told Deputy Sheriff James Lockard he saw the Barthelmas automobile approaching and observed it was "left of center. He stopped at that time."

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BEFORE he died, Barthelmas told the investigating officer he could not see the truck because of frost on his windshield.

Barthelmas apparently sustained internal injuries according to Lockard. The deputy said the deceased man was coughing up blood when he arrived. However, Barthelmas declined to be sent to the hospital.

He was sitting in the back seat of the sheriff's cruiser when he became ill and passed out. He was apparently dead before an ambulance arrived at the scene.

Pickaway County Coroner Dr.

Copper Boycott Said Mistake

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The International Longshoremen's Association has lifted, at least temporarily, its boycott of copper imports that prompted plans for some domestic manufacturing cutbacks and a federal order reserving refined copper for defense needs.

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Tan Son Nhut, Khe Sanh Hit By Red Shells

Hanoi Leader Says War Enters Violent Phase

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces recaptured the palace grounds of Hue's Citadel today from Communist troops which seized them 25 days ago, but heavy fighting continued in other parts of the Citadel.

A small force of government troops penetrated the fortified palace area early today, ripped down the Communist flag that had flown there since Jan. 31, and raised the government's colors on the 200-foot radio tower flagpole.

In early afternoon, a battalion of South Vietnamese soldiers and a company of rangers blasted through the palace area wall with mortars and cleared the palace within two hours against little opposition. The government troops reported two wounded.

The enemy troops apparently slipped out of the palace grounds into positions along the western half of the south wall of the 1½-mile square Citadel, where heavy fighting was reported still in progress.

Associated Press correspondent George McArthur reported from Hue that there also were pockets of Communist resistance in a small area in the northwest corner and in a one-mile square area of stucco, thatched and tile houses just outside the east wall.

In Saigon, South Vietnamese military headquarters reported that government forces had killed a total of 250 Communist troops in scattered fighting today throughout the Citadel. Government losses were put at five dead and 22 wounded.

Meanwhile, North Vietnam's defense minister, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, was quoted as saying the war is entering "a fierce phase" in which there will be continual Communist attacks.

The latest enemy attacks included a 1,307-round shelling of the Khe Sanh U.S. Marine base—the second heaviest shelling of the war against that northwest frontier outpost—and another rocket assault on Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport.

Ten Marines were killed at Khe Sanh and 51 wounded, 30 of whom were treated and returned to duty. The shelling Friday was the heaviest since the Communists fired in 1,500 rounds of artillery, rockets and mortars Feb. 7.

The shelling of Tan Son Nhut airport was the second concentrated barrage there in less than a week. One of the 18 Russian-designed 122mm rockets that hit the base tore through a wooden barracks, killing four U.S. Air Force sergeants who had taken cover under their beds. Two other men in the barracks and 29 men elsewhere on the base, including a civilian, were wounded.

Sorry, No Sale
PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — A gunman walked into a small store Friday night, announced it was a holdup, and ordered five customers to lie on the floor. The customers laughed.

The gunman fled without any loot.

The accident occurred on U.S. 27 about 15 miles west of Fort Lauderdale, when a convertible veered off the heavily traveled highway and crashed into a utility pole 35 feet off the pavement.

A deputy sheriff at the scene said bodies of three persons were tangled in the front seat of the car, the bodies of a man and a child were beside the pole, and another body was found in bushes 20 feet away. The driver's side of the car was ripped off, he reported.

The lone survivor of the wreck was Andrew Sheffield Palmroy, 19, of Miami. Palmroy told an ambulance driver the party was en route to Alabama and decided to turn back to Miami.

Palmroy, who had a cut arm and was taken to Broward General Hospital, said he tried for hours to flag down passing cars and trucks but none would stop until after dawn. Palmroy was uncertain of the time span.

They are likely to be in such camps for months, while the government struggles to launch a refugee relief program of housing. They have just begun clearing an area for the project.

The government provides the Chu Van An camp with 1,100 pounds of rice a day. There is little else in the way of food, except what the homeless can hustle up for themselves.

"Oh, yes," said the Vietnamese camp director. "We have a little meat."

He pointed out the cardboard box standing in a corner. He reached into it and displayed one of the tiny cans.

It was liver pate.

Rusk Sets Public Vietnam Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration sources express hope that Dean Rusk's scheduled public appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in March will defuse an escalating feud between the secretary of state and Sen. J. W. Fulbright.

It may also, administration sources say, offer President Johnson a way out of the middle of the fight between Rusk and the Arkansas Democrat who heads the key Senate panel.

At issue is Rusk's persistent refusal to accept Foreign Relations Committee demands that he testify in public on administration policy in Vietnam — a policy Fulbright strongly opposes.

It has been two years since the secretary of state testified publicly on Vietnam before the panel, although he has appeared

before a number of times in closed session.

Fulbright, failing to budge Rusk from his position that public testimony on Vietnam would not serve the national interest, requested Johnson by letter to order the secretary's appearance before the committee.

Johnson has not responded to the two-week-old request.

But sources said Rusk's March 11 committee appearance—an annual assignment to support the Johnson foreign aid program—could at least partially resolve the dilemma.

Rusk appears certain to be asked questions about Vietnam that go far beyond the subject of U.S. aid to that country. And the administration is said to hope his responses will satisfy Fulbright, who has called Rusk's refusal to discuss the war in open session an affront to Congress.

World War III Recurring Theme of Romney, Nixon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

World War III is becoming a recurring theme in the campaign speeches of Richard M. Nixon and his principal rival for the Republican presidential nomination, Gov. George Romney of Michigan.

At opposite ends of the nation Friday the two GOP front-runners raised the specter of the United States drifting into a major global conflict.

In Portsmouth, N.H., where he was fielding questions telephoned to a radio program, Nixon said:

"It is my belief that in the term of the next president the United States will face its greatest danger, insofar as a world war is concerned, since World War II. Because in the next term of the next president the Soviet Union will acquire nuclear parity with the United States and the Chinese Communists will acquire a substantial nuclear capability."

Romney took a break from his campaign for the March 12 New Hampshire primary to do some early spadework in Oregon, which has a primary May 28. He too, was worrying about a big war looming in the years ahead.

Further escalation of the Vietnam war could bring on World War III, he told a GOP gathering in Lincoln, City, Ore.

"You can't win a political

guerrilla war by overemphasizing the military conflict," Romney said. "The administration is taking us down the road of futility and danger."

In Washington, Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen told the Republican National Committee the Johnson administration has as much as said it can't handle the problem of urban riots.

The administration's forecasts that this summer is likely to see a resumption of rioting in the slums amounts, Dirksen said, to "a confession that they are not equal to the violence we have had and are not equal to the enforcement of the law."

He added: "If they can't do it, move over and let someone else have a chance."

\$100 Million Cut from Bond Issue

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A House Finance subcommittee, after whacking \$100 million from the administration's proposed bond issue, returns Monday for a final look at the measure as the legislative session goes into its final week.

The subcommittee agreed tentatively Friday to a \$750 million bond issue for highways and other capital improvements. The administration of Gov. James A. Rhodes had sought an \$850 million issue.

Committee Chairman Rep. Ralph E. Fisher R-24 Wayne said another meeting would be held Monday.

Biggest cut whacked out by the committee was reducing from \$550 million to \$500 million the amount of funds to be set aside for highway construction.

Still to be determined is when the issue would be placed on a statewide ballot. Some committee members said they were inclined to put it before voters in the May 7 primary, but did not rule out a delay until the Nov. 5 general election.

Last of Famed Byrd Brothers Dies

BOYCE, Va. (AP) — Thomas B. Byrd, 78, the last of the famous "Tom, Dick and Harry" Byrds of Virginia, died Friday night at his home in this Clarke County community. He had been in poor health in recent years.

Byrd, the business head of the Byrd triumvirate in Virginia, operated the family's apple orchards in the Shenandoah Valley with his politically famous brother, Sen. Harry F. Byrd Sr., who died in 1966.

The other member of the trio, Adm. Richard E. Byrd, the famed Arctic explorer, died in 1957.

Saigon Regime Faces Growing Flood of Refugees

SAIGON (AP) — From seven to 14 per cent of South Vietnam's people are homeless today and the government, in the midst of a costly war, faces a staggering refugee problem.

Just how staggering a problem it is can be imagined if, for example, from 15 to 30 million people were homeless in the United States.

For Saigon itself, the refugee situation became an acute problem after the Communist Tet offensive. For the rest of the country the problem has been a chronic one growing constantly with the intensification of the war.

Nobody knows precisely how many refugees there are in the nation of 14 million people. The Vietnamese government puts the figure at 642,795 homeless throughout the country. But U.S. sources say the figure must easily be a million and perhaps as much as 2 million. That is one person in every 14, or perhaps one in every seven.

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Officially, the South Vietnamese government says there are 144,481 homeless in the city and 76,088 more in the small encircling Gia Dinh Province.

Almost half of these, by official account, lost their homes and most of their belongings in the fighting which created acres of smoking rubble in the Cholon area of Saigon. That Communist offensive erupted suddenly just as the celebration of Tet, ushering in the Year of the Monkey, was getting under way.

A U.S. official says there are 143 refugee stations scattered around Saigon today, a city already swollen to a population of anything from 2 to 3 million.

The camps are islands of misery.

"This is the biggest challenge yet for a government which has not had much of a record for meeting challenges," said one American official.

"These camps are supposed to be temporary, and that is where the challenge is — to prevent temporary camps from becoming permanent."

The Americans reflect worry that another offensive with the force of the Viet Cong's Jan. 31 assault in the Cholon area of Saigon could generate a chaotic refugee situation.

"This is one of the best camps," a U.S. official said, re-

ferring to a center set up at the Chu Van An school in Cholon, where 846 families are packed into virtually every available cranny of the three-story building and the courtyard.

The courtyard is crammed with military tents and hastily erected lean-to sheds where the refugees share their cramped quarters with their ducks and chickens, surrounded by what few belongings they were able to save from the fighting. A stale, overpowering aroma pervades the compound.

Naked children play scarcely noticed by their elders. Families cook outdoors on the ground with makeshift fireplaces.

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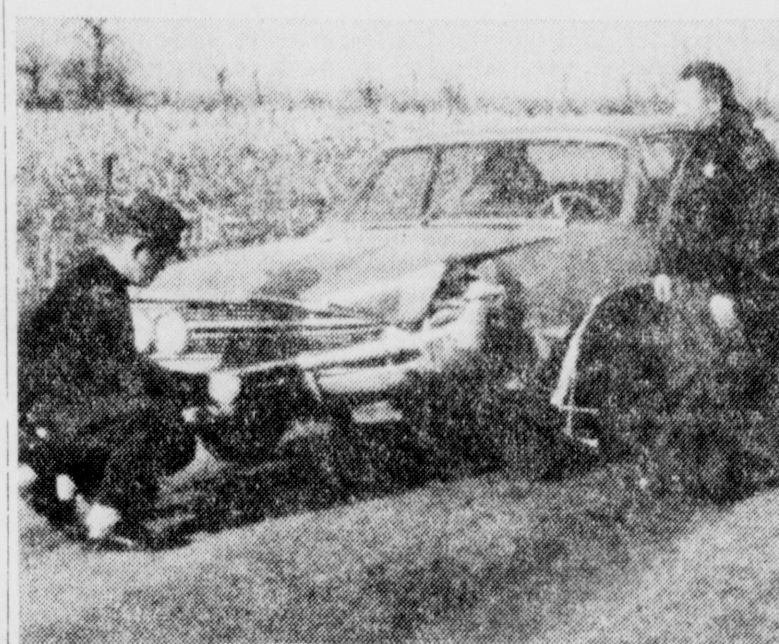
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3 Dead in 1968

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Ray Carroll has not ruled on the cause of death. Assisting Deputy Lockard with the investigation of the accident was Chief Deputy George Linder.

The car and the truck were both moderately damaged.

Funeral arrangements for Barthelmas are being completed by Mader Funeral Home.

Ohio Crashes Claim Six More Lives

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A girl asleep in her bedroom, killed by a car that crashed into her house in Mason, Warren County, is included in a growing list of Ohio's weekend traffic fatalities.

The victims: Alicia Oberschleke, 7, Mason. William L. Gosney, 22, Goshen, Clermont County.

Katherine Wagner, 84, Cleveland. Dorothy Calihan, 42, Waverly. Mrs. Marion E. Johnson, 42, Mentor.

Wilber Pierce Jr., 22, Akron. The Oberschleke girl was asleep in her bedroom Friday night when a car went out of control and crashed through the wall of the house, killing her. A teen-age boy driver was held by Mason police.

Gosney was injured in a one-car wreck Friday night on Ohio 28 in Clermont County. He died early Saturday.

Katherine Wagner was hit by an auto Friday night as she tried to cross Pearl Road in Cleveland.

Dorothy Calihan died in a two-car wreck just north of Portsmouth on U.S. 23 Friday night.

Mrs. Johnson was killed in an accident on East Market Street near Martha Avenue in Mentor. She was a passenger in a car that went out of control and struck a utility pole early Saturday.

Pierce was killed early Saturday when a car in which he was a passenger went out of control on Movaore Road in Akron and struck a utility pole.

Tan Son Nhut, Khe Sanh Hit By Red Shells

Hanoi Leader Says War Enters Violent Phase

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces recaptured the palace grounds of Hue's Citadel today from Communist troops which seized them 25 days ago, but heavy fighting continued in other parts of the Citadel.

A small force of government troops penetrated the fortified palace area early today, ripped down the Communist flag that had flown there since Jan. 31, and raised the government's colors on the 200-foot radio tower flagpole.

In early afternoon, a battalion of South Vietnamese soldiers and a company of rangers blasted through the palace area wall with mortars and cleared the palace within two hours against little opposition. The government troops reported two wounded.

The enemy troops apparently slipped out of the palace grounds into positions along the western half of the south wall of the 1½-mile square Citadel, where heavy fighting was reported still in progress.

Associated Press correspondent George McArthur reported from Hue that there also were pockets of Communist resistance in a small area in the northwest corner and in a one-mile square area of stucco, thatched and tile houses just outside the east wall.

In Saigon, South Vietnamese military headquarters reported that government forces had killed a total of 250 Communist troops in scattered fighting today throughout the Citadel. Government losses were put at five dead and 22 wounded.

Meanwhile, North Vietnam's defense minister, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, was quoted as saying the war is entering "a fierce phase" in which there will be continual Communist attacks.

The latest enemy attacks included a 1,307-round shelling of the Khe Sanh U.S. Marine base—the second heaviest shelling of the war against that northwest frontier outpost—and another rocket assault on Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport.

Ten Marines were killed at Khe Sanh and 51 wounded, 30 of whom were treated and returned to duty. The shelling Friday was the heaviest since the Communists fired in 1,500 rounds of artillery, rockets and mortars Feb. 7.

The shelling of Tan Son Nhut airport was the second concentrated barrage there in less than a week. One of the 18 Russian-designed 122mm rockets fell the base tore through a wooden barracks, killing four U.S. Air Force servants who had taken cover under their beds. Two other men in the barracks and 29 men elsewhere on the base, including a civilian, were wounded.

Sorry, No Sale

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — A gunman walked into a small store Friday night, announced it was a holdup, and ordered five customers to lie on the floor. The customers laughed.

The gunman fled without any loot.

Rusk Sets Public Vietnam Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration sources express hope that Dean Rusk's scheduled public appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in March will defuse an escalating feud between the secretary of state and Sen. J. W. Fulbright.

It may also, administration sources say, offer President Johnson a way out of the middle of the fight between Rusk and the Arkansas Democrat who heads the key Senate panel.

At issue is Rusk's persistent refusal to accept Foreign Relations Committee demands that he testify in public on administration policy in Vietnam — a policy Fulbright strongly opposes.

It has been two years since the secretary of state testified publicly on Vietnam before the panel, although he has appeared

before it a number of times in closed session.

Fulbright, failing to budge Rusk from his position that public testimony on Vietnam would not serve the national interest, requested Johnson by letter to order the secretary's appearance before the committee.

Johnson has not responded to the two-week-old request. But sources said Rusk's March 11 committee appearance—an annual assignment to support the Johnson foreign aid program—could at least partially resolve the dilemma.

Rusk appears certain to be asked questions about Vietnam that go far beyond the subject of U.S. aid to that country. And the administration is said to hope his responses will satisfy Fulbright, who has called Rusk's refusal to discuss the war in open session an affront to Congress.

World War III Recurring Theme of Romney, Nixon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

World War III is becoming a recurring theme in the campaign speeches of Richard M. Nixon and his principal rival for the Republican presidential nomination, Gov. George Romney of Michigan.

At opposite ends of the nation Friday the two GOP front-runners raised the specter of the United States drifting into a major global conflict.

In Portsmouth, N.H., where he was fielding questions telephoned to a radio program, Nixon said:

"It is my belief that in the term of the next president the United States will face its greatest danger, insofar as a world war is concerned, since World War II. Because in the next term of the next president the Soviet Union will acquire nuclear parity with the United States and the Chinese Communists will acquire a substantial nuclear capability."

Romney took a break from his campaign for the March 12 New Hampshire primary to do some early spadework in Oregon, which has a primary May 28. He too, was worrying aloud about a big war looming in the years ahead.

Further escalation of the Vietnam war could bring on World War III, he told a GOP gathering in Lincoln, City, Ore.

"You can't win a political

guerrilla war by overemphasizing the military conflict," Romney said. "The administration is taking us down the road of futility and danger."

In Washington, Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen told the Republican National Committee the Johnson administration has as much as said it can't handle the problem of urban riots.

The administration's forecasts that this summer is likely to see a resumption of rioting in the slums amounts, Dirksen said, to "a confession that they are not equal to the violence we have had and are not equal to the enforcement of the law."

He added: "If they can't do it, move over and let someone else have a chance."

\$100 Million Cut from Bond Issue

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A House Finance subcommittee, after whacking \$100 million from the administration's proposed bond issue, returns Monday for a final look at the measure as the legislative session goes into its final week.

The subcommittee agreed tentatively Friday to a \$750 million bond issue for highways and other capital improvements. The administration of Gov. James A. Rhodes had sought an \$850 million issue.

Committee Chairman Rep. Ralph E. Fisher R-24 Wayne said another meeting would be held Monday.

Biggest cut whacked out by the committee was reducing from \$550 million to \$500 million the amount of funds to be set aside for highway construction.

Still to be determined is when the issue would be placed on a statewide ballot. Some committee members said they were inclined to put it before voters in the May 7 primary, but did not rule out a delay until the Nov. 5 general election.

Last of Famed Byrd Brothers Dies

BOYCE, Va. (AP) — Thomas B. Byrd, 78, the last of the famous "Tom, Dick and Harry" Byrds of Virginia, died Friday night at his home in this Clarke County community. He had been in poor health in recent years.

Byrd, the business head of the Byrd trimvurate in Virginia, operated the family's apple orchards in the Shenandoah Valley with his politically famous brother, Sen. Harry F. Byrd Sr., who died in 1966.

The other member of the trio, Adm. Richard E. Byrd, the famed Arctic explorer, died in 1957.

Saigon Regime Faces Growing Flood of Refugees

SAIGON (AP) — From seven to 14 per cent of South Vietnam's people are homeless today and the government, in the midst of a costly war, faces a staggering refugee problem.

Just how staggering a problem it is can be imagined if, for example, from 15 to 30 million people were homeless in the United States.

For Saigon itself, the refugee situation became an acute problem after the Communist Tet offensive. For the rest of the country the problem has been a chronic one growing constantly with the intensification of the war.

Nobody knows precisely how many refugees there are in the nation of 14 million people. The Vietnamese government puts the figure at 642,795 homeless throughout the country. But U.S. sources say the figure must easily be a million and perhaps as much as 2 million. That is one person in every 14, or perhaps one in every seven.

Nobody can say just how many refugees there are inside the capital itself. Officially, the homeless in Saigon are not even classed as refugees. The areas into which they are jammed are called, on official maps, "food distribution centers."

Officially, the South Vietnamese government says there are 144,481 homeless in the city and 76,088 more in the small encircling Gia Dinh Province.

Almost half of these, by official account, lost their homes and most of their belongings in the fighting which created acres of smoking rubble in the Cholon area of Saigon. That Communist offensive erupted suddenly just as the celebration of Tet, ushering in the Year of the Monkey, was getting under way.

A U.S. official says there are 143 refugee stations scattered around Saigon today, a city already swollen to a population of anything from 2 to 3 million.

The camps are islands of misery.

"This is the biggest challenge yet for a government which has not had much of a record for meeting challenges," said one American official.

"These camps are supposed to be temporary, and that is where the challenge is — to prevent temporary camps from becoming permanent."

The Americans reflect worry that another offensive will be launched by the Viet Cong's Jan. 31 assault in the Cholon area of Saigon could generate a chaotic refugee situation.

"This is one of the best camps," a U.S. official said, referring to a center set up at the Chu Van An school in Cholon, where 846 families are packed into virtually every available cranny of the three-story building and the courtyard.

The courtyard is crammed with military tents and hastily erected lean-to sheds where the refugees share their cramped quarters with their ducks and chickens, surrounded by what few belongings they were able to save from the fighting. A stale, overpowering aroma pervades the compound.

Naked children play scarcely noticed by their elders. Families cook outdoors on the ground with makeshift fireplaces.

They are likely to be in such camps for months, while the government struggles to launch a refugee relief program of housing. They have just begun clearing an area for the project.

The government provides the Chu Van An camp with 1,100 pounds of rice a day. There is little else in the way of food, except what the homeless can hustle up for themselves.

"Oh, yes," said the Vietnamese camp director. "We have a little meat."

He pointed out the cardboard box standing in a corner. He reached into it and displayed one of the tiny cans.

It was liver pate.



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser

Home Economics Agent

Did you know you can buy goods made of machine washable wool treated to resist shrinking, felting and fading?

USDA scientists developed the "Wurlan" process for making machine washable wools, and a number of manufacturers are now selling washable wool yard goods and readymade garments.

Home economists with the U. S. Department of Agriculture advise it is important to read and follow the washing directions given by the fabric manufacturer.

Washing and drying instructions are written to give fabric care methods pretested by the manufacturer and found best for the type of manufacturing process used by that manufacturer. Some fabrics need more pampering than others.

Instructions usually suggest use of warm water and a short wash cycle with mild soap or detergent. Some washable wools may be dried in the automatic dryer, but with drying also it's best to follow the directions given by the manufacturer.

Look for hang tags or labels on garments and for washing directions on the end of the bolt of yard goods. If directions are missing contact the store's buyer in the department where the purchase was made and get the correct directions for washing and drying the fabric you buy. Untreated wools including blankets should be washed in cold water using a short cycle and minimum agitation.

On washable wools use wash-

able, shrink-resistant thread and lining materials. Adjust the tension on your sewing machine to avoid puckering. Puckering usually is more pronounced after washing.

February is a month short on days, but it's long on plentiful foods, advise marketing specialists with USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

February plentiful include broiler-fryers, potatoes, dairy products, and dry split peas.

Broiler-fryers, which are a favorite with most families, can help ease the budget and add variety to meals. February marketings are expected to exceed the level of a year earlier. Larger supplies of poultry and red meats are depressing the farm prices of broilers.

The fall potato crop is larger than last year and 17 per cent above average. Stocks in storage are believed to record large. During February, supplies will be available from the winter crop in Florida and California and from storage in all leading fall potato producing areas.

Protein and calcium-rich dairy products are another welcome plentiful. On December 1, cold storage holdings of American cheese totaled 351 million pounds, or about 4 million above average.

Butter stocks were 187 million pounds, against the average of 198 million. Dry split peas are popular cold-weather food, and the 1967 production is estimated at 4.1 million hundredweight 11 per cent above last year.

1968 Soybean Price Support Stays at \$2.50

Soybeans from the 1968 crop will be supported at a national average of \$2.50 per bushel, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced.

This continues support at the increased price set beginning with the 1966 crop, thus assuring stability of prices for the 1968 crop at competitive levels for both domestic and export trade.

Galen D. Mowery, chairman of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Pickaway County Committee, reminds growers that they may receive price support on 1968-crop soybeans through farm and warehouse storage loans. The support will be available through the ASCS county office.

Loans will be available until a month before the July 21, 1969, maturity date. Whether the loans may be extended will be decided early in the new marketing year.

As announced late in January, soybeans planted in 1968 instead of corn or grain sorghum will not qualify for price-support payments under the feed grain program. This option was available to farmers last year, but two successive record soybean crops in 1966 and 1967 have resulted in currently adequate supplies of soybeans.

Present indications are that soybean acreage in 1968 will be sufficient to assure continuation of adequate supplies through the 1968-crop marketing year without encouraging the planting of additional soybeans on feed grain permitted acreage.

Farmers taking part in the 1968 feed grain program may earn maximum price support payments by planting as much as 50 per cent of their total feed grain base to corn and grain sorghum, and they may still plant the remainder of their permitted feed grain acreage to soybeans.

In 1967, soybeans ranked third in total value of production among U. S. crops. Farm Value of both the 1966 and 1967 soybean crops is estimated at around \$2.5 billion compared with around \$1 billion in the late 1950's.

Soybeans achieved the title of number one dollar earner among U. S. agricultural exports with the 1965 crop, and the 1967 crop is expected to retain that position. Exports of soybeans and soybean products are expected to exceed \$1 billion in fiscal 1968.

Commodity Program Sign-up Now Underway

Farmers in Pickaway County are reminded that signups are now underway for participants in the 1968 feed grain and wheat programs. All commodity program signups are being held at the ASCS county office Feb. 5 through March 15.

Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Pickaway County Committee, urges farmers who wish to take part in the programs file their applications early.

Applications indicate the farmer's program intentions, including the extent of his participation. The later the filing, the more likely the office is to be crowded with a resultant delay in the whole process.

Under the feed grain program for 1968, farmers may earn diversion and price-support payments as well as qualify for price-support loans on their

Liming Acid Soil Is Beneficial

By HAROLD KARCHER
Extension Trainer

Liming an acid soil can make the difference between success and failure. Under most conditions it makes it possible to grow a good crop instead of a poor one. In other words, liming can boost your profits.

Well limed soils are necessary for the maximum production of crop. Under acid conditions soils will not release enough of the nutrients needed for plant growth. When an insufficient amount of nutrients are available, the plants will in a sense be starved, or at least not grow to their capacity. By liming it is possible to improve the soil's condition and make it more productive.

An important way in which liming can make oil more productive is by making mineral elements in the soil more available. Mineral elements such as nitrogen, potassium, calcium, magnesium, and others are very essential for plant growth. The more available these elements are, the better the plant will grow. Therefore, it is important that we do all we can to make these elements more available to plants. If a soil is in an acid condition, the best way to make these elements more available is by liming. Liming will help neutralize the soil and thus make the essential elements more available.

Another reason why it is im-

portant to lime the soil periodically is that much lime is lost each year from the soil. This is due to several factors. For example, soil erosion may carry off much lime from the soil each year. A lot of lime can also be lost each year due to leaching. Leaching is the washing away or dissolving of lime and mineral elements down through the soil where they can not be reached by plants.

Crops also remove a substantial amount of lime from the soil each year. The amount removed, or lost varies with different crops. Likewise, most nitrogen fertilizers are acid forming. Therefore, a certain amount of lime is needed to neutralize and counteract the acids formed by these fertilizers.

We have seen some of the reasons why it is important to have the proper amount of lime in the soil and why liming is important. Soil experts claim that for an acid soil, the best way to increase its productivity and make more profit is through liming. They say that we should first lime and then fertilize.

Liming is relatively cheap for the benefits received. Long-time experiments in Ohio show that lime applied on acid soil according to soil test recommendations will often return \$6 to \$9 for every dollar invested. If this is true, why not get your soil tested and then invest some money in lime if your soil needs it.

Dairy Farmers Face Fight Against New 'Milk' Items

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's dairy farmers are facing many new competitors in the form of imitation milk, filled milk, substitutes for coffee cream, and no-milk toppings for desserts.

Many farmers are frankly frightened. They fear the new competition will run many dairy farms out of business.

As a consequence, some dairy leaders are demanding that the government limit, if not bar, uses of some of the substitutes. Some want government action to force prices of the products to be raised to dairy-product levels.

Such a demand was made at hearings the Agriculture Department held at Memphis, Feb. 19.

But some dairy industry leaders argue that the use of government prices, regulations and laws barring these products is a poor way to meet this competition. They favor meeting the market challenges head-on in a battle emphasizing the differences between the dairy products and their substitutes.

They would focus on nutrition, advancing claims that milk has it all over its competitors in this regard.

The new consumer products worrying milk producers include a milk-like beverage made by combining an edible fat or oil other than milk fat with nonfat or skim milk; and wholly non-dairy products, made by combining nondairy fats and oils with other food solids, excluding milk solids.

Because vegetable fats are cheaper than milk fats, so-

crop; feed grain diversion payments will be available to all program participants in 1968. The wheat program provides price-support loans and marketing certificates which bring returns up to full parity for the part of the wheat crop allocated for domestic use; no diversion payment is available for wheat.

Beef Cattle Supplement Questioned

By STAN LIFER
Extension Trainer

The question, "How much protein supplement should be added to make a balanced ration for beef cattle?" often arises among beef cattlemen.

Many things will determine the answer to this question. The amount of protein supplement needed depends upon the age of the cattle, the kind and the amount of roughage being fed, and the protein content of the grain or other carbonaceous concentrate being fed. Generally, finishing cattle being fed rations containing no legume hay require about two pounds of high protein supplement per head daily. However, those receiving half their roughage as a legume hay need only one pound. If low quality roughages are being fed, increased amounts of supplements will be needed.

Top quality of protein is not a critical factor in most beef finishing rations; therefore, price per pound of protein concentrate is a major determining factor in buying supplemental protein.

Cottonseed, soybean, linseed meals and commercial supplements are the most commonly used and readily available protein supplements. When fed in conventional rations, there is no appreciable difference between these.

Urea is a newer non-protein source which can be converted into protein by cattle. Urea can be used to replace one-third of the crude protein in the ration. One pound of urea plus six pounds of corn is equal to seven pounds of a 44 per cent supplement when a substituted in properly balanced finished rations. Therefore urea will make a good source of protein for beef cattle at a lower price than some supplements.

More dollars will be earned by using the source of protein according to the cost and convenience in each individual situation. The age of the cattle, kind of roughage being fed and protein content of the grain will determine the individual situation. Consider the sources of protein supplements and add according to the needs.

Extension Calendar

Feb. 26 — Farmer's Club, Wardell's Party Home
Feb. 26 — Tailoring Workshop, 4-H and Grange Building, 7 to 10 p. m.
Feb. 28 — Community Development Seminar, L&K Restaurant, 9:30 - 3:30
Feb. 28 — Tailoring Workshop, 4-H and Grange Building, 12:30 - 3 p. m. and 7-10 p. m.
Feb. 29 — County cattle feeders annual banquet, 4-H and Grange Building, 6:30 p. m.
Feb. 29 — Tailoring Workshop, 4-H and Grange Building, 9 - 12 a. m.
March 1 — Swine Committee meeting, 8:30 a. m., Mecca Restaurant
March 1 — Wooster area cattle feeders tour in Pickaway County
March 4 — Home Council and leader training, "Altering Ready Mades," 4-H and Grange Building, 12:30-3 p. m.
March 4 or 5 — Pickaway County soybean clinic, 4-H and Grange Building, 7:30 p. m.

Selection of Breeding Stock More Accurate by Testing

By GEORGE ROPP
Extension Trainer

Swine breeders have a better method today of selecting animals for breeding than they had in the past. Previous to 1954 the common means for selecting animals in Ohio was by visual appraisal. The accuracy of this estimate was limited to the skill of the appraiser.

Today's selection of breeding stock can be based on a more accurate system called performance testing. In this method careful records are kept and evaluation made on pigs as to: rapid growing and gaining ability, efficiency of feed utilization, eligibility for breed registration, nursing ability, prolificity, superior meat-type carcass value, and soundness and balance of conformation with absence of inherited defects.

This program, started in 1954, is guided by the Ohio Pork Improvement Assn. and carried on through facilities of Ohio State University.

The purpose of the program is to aid in selection and recognition of breeding stock that will improve production efficiency and increase the yield of lean pork of high quality.

Ohio breeders may evaluate their litters through the Swine Evaluation Station set up for this purpose or through the field program.

Three Pickaway County farmers have swine litters that have

met the high qualifications for being deemed as certified litters. They are: George Bowers, Route 3, Circleville, raising Yorkshires; Leroy Newlon, Route 3, Circleville, raising Hampshires; and Walter Heron, Route 2, Circleville, also raising Hampshires.

In order for a litter to qualify for Swine Evaluation Station participation they must be nominated by the breeder within 10 days after farrowing, have at least 8 pigs raised and meet a 21 of 35 day weight standard.

A representative pair of pigs, barrow and gilt if possible, per qualifying litter is started on test at the station at 63 days of age and remain on test until each pig weighs approximately 210 pounds. After the station test is completed, detailed carcass data is secured at the Ohio State University Meat Laboratory.

Knowing something about the heritability of the various important traits, their correlations, and their relative economic values, a breeder can select breeding stock that will improve the productivity of his herd and the suitability of its product. The downward trend in consumption of pork relative to other meats can perhaps be halted and pork be restored to a more favorable competitive position.

Certified seed stock from the Ohio Program goes into Ohio commercial herds, and it is estimated that lean pork production is increased 850,000 pounds annually from the same number of market hogs.

Farmer's Crop Mostly Explosive

LOUTH, England (AP) — The British farmer is exploding farmer William Hardy's unwanted harvest.

Sappers with mine detectors have unearthed 250 mortar and smoke bombs in two days on the 80-acre tract in Lincolnshire. They believe they'll find hundreds more.

The farm was a mortar range during World War II and later was declared free of danger.

"It's been like farming a minefield," said Hardy, 33. "We can plow a field and pick up 50 of these things as easily as anything. I never bothered unduly until one bomb blew a hole in a farm machine. I'd had enough so I called in the army."

"The ground is saturated with two- and three-inch mortar bombs as well as smoke bombs," said Sgt. Malcolm Banks of the Royal Engineers. "The official who cleared the fields for farming obviously made a big mistake."

Revolutionaries

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dean Chauncey Starr of the University of California at Los Angeles says the scientist and engineer — not the hippie or the Communist — are the true social revolutionaries. In an address to science teachers, he cited as examples the development of the oral contraceptive pill and worldwide communications.

David Bolender Receives Ohio 4-H Alumni Recognition

A prominent educator, a progressive farmer and an outstanding homemaker have been chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service for Ohio 4-H Alumni Recognition Awards.

Dr. Ronald W. Roskens, of Kent, David H. Bolender, of Circleville, and Mrs. W. Wendell Hupp, of Springfield, received burnished copper plaques mounted on walnut. The awards for former 4-H'ers are provided by The Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation.



DAVID H. BOLENDER

Bolender, a leading farmer in Pickaway County, received his start in progressive farming as a 4-H'er. His herd of approximately 100 dairy cattle was started as a 4-H project. In 1959 he was chosen as Pickaway County's Outstanding Young Farmer and won third in the state contest.

In 1966 the Bolenders represented the county as the Blue Ribbon Family. A leader for many years in the Farm Bureau and Grange, he is active in several other farm organizations and former school board member and Soil County Board member. He is a church leader and a volunteer fireman. Bolender has been a 4-H adviser for 13 years and is a sponsor of fair awards. He and his wife, Luella, have four daughters. The three who have reached 4-H age are active in club work.

Dr. Roskens is vice president for University Relations and Development at Kent State University. He is listed in "Who's Who in America," "Outstanding Young Men of America" and other registers. He is a member of numerous national professional organizations and has written articles in several educational journals. In addition to his professional accomplishments, he has been quite active in civic leadership and is a member of two national boards of the United Church of Christ. Dr. Roskens was a 4-H'er in Clay County, Iowa, for nine years.

He carried cattle and swine projects and was known for

Farmers Show Interest in Grazing Units

Small farmers are demonstrating increasing interest in developing grazing associations to increase their livestock production, according to Bruce G. Conner, county supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration.

"This relatively new loan program" Conner said, "makes it possible for family farmers and ranchers to acquire needed grazing land that they could not individually afford. It offers provides their only opportunity to remain in family farming on a profitable basis."

He explained that a group of family farmers may form a non-profit association, find desirable acreage, and, if qualified, obtain a loan for not more than 40 years at a five percent interest rate insured by the Farmers Home Administration.

In a recent case five dairymen, each in need of additional pasture land, found a 279-acre farm for sale. Though none could finance its purchase individually, they organized an association and arranged a loan. Now they are developing the open land for grazing.

Conner noted that the entire community benefits from such associations because its members have increased their purchasing power which strengthens the local economy. Though the membership of an association may change, the land remains in control of family farmers and on local tax rolls.

Full information may be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration on N. Court St.

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Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser

Home Economics Agent

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David Bolender Receives Ohio 4-H Alumni Recognition

A prominent educator, a progressive farmer and an outstanding homemaker have been chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service for Ohio 4-H Alumni Recognition Awards.

Dr. Ronald W. Roskens, of Kent, David H. Bolender, of Circleville, and Mrs. W. Wendell Hupp, of Springfield, received burnished copper plaques mounted on walnut. The awards for former 4-H'ers are provided by The Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation.



DAVID H. BOLENDER

Bolender, a leading farmer in Pickaway County, received his start in progressive farming as a 4-H'er. His herd of approximately 100 dairy cattle was started as a 4-H project. In 1959 he was chosen as Pickaway County's Outstanding Young Farmer and won third in the state contest.

In 1966 the Bolenders represented the county as the Blue Ribbon Family. A leader for many years in the Farm Bureau and Grange, he is active in several other farm organizations and former school board member and Soil County Board member. He is a church leader and a volunteer fireman. Bolender has been a 4-H adviser for 13 years and is a sponsor of fair awards. He and his wife, Luella, have four daughters. The three who have reached 4-H age are active in club work.

Dr. Roskens is vice president for University Relations and Development at Kent State University. He is listed in "Who's Who in America," "Outstanding Young Men of America" and other registers. He is a member of numerous national professional organizations and has written articles in several educational journals. In addition to his professional accomplishments, he has been quite active in civic leadership and is a member of two national boards of the United Church of Christ. Dr. Roskens was a 4-H'er in Clay County, Iowa, for nine years.

He carried cattle and swine projects and was known for

creative leadership in his club. He has continued his interest in 4-H work by giving numerous talks on 4-H to civic groups and by addressing 4-H gatherings. He and his wife, Lois, have three daughters and one son.

Mrs. Hupp, the former Edna Belle Farish, was a 4-H'er for two years in Clark County, receiving her start toward the excellent sewing abilities she demonstrates today. In addition to her many duties as a wife and mother of five children, she generously gives of her time in teaching her skills to others. She conducts regular weekly sewing classes at her local YMCA and for the Springfield Recreation Department. She has been a 4-H advisor for 16 years and has acted as a county resource leader in sewing. Other groups which benefit from her leadership abilities are her church, Girl Scouts, PTA, and the United Appeals Fund.

Farmers Show Interest in Grazing Units

Small farmers are demonstrating increasing interest in developing grazing associations to increase their livestock production, according to Bruce G. Conner, county supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration.

"This relatively new loan program" Conner said, "makes it possible for family farmers and ranchers to acquire needed grazing land that they could not individually afford. It often provides their only opportunity to remain in family farming on a profitable basis."

He explained that a group of family farmers may form a non-profit association, find desirable acreage, and, if qualified, obtain a loan for not more than 40 years at a five percent interest rate insured by the Farmers Home Administration.

In a recent case five dairy men, each in need of additional pasture land, found a 279-acre farm for sale. Though none could finance its purchase individually, they organized an association and arranged a loan. Now they are developing the open land for grazing.

Conner noted that the entire community benefits from such associations because its members have increased their purchasing power which strengthens the local economy. Though the membership of an association may change, the land remains in control of family farmers and on local tax rolls.

Full information may be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration on N. Court St.

1968 Soybean Price Support Stays at \$2.50

Soybeans from the 1968 crop will be supported at a national average of \$2.50 per bushel, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced.

This continues support at the increased price set beginning with the 1966 crop, thus assuring stability of prices for the 1968 crop at competitive levels for both domestic and export trade.

Galen D. Mowery, chairman of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Pickaway County Committee, reminds growers that they may receive price support on 1968-crop soybeans through farm and warehouse storage loans. The support will be available through the ASCS county office.

Loans will be available until a month before the July 21, 1969, maturity date. Whether the loans may be extended will be decided early in the new marketing year.

As announced late in January, soybeans planted in 1968 instead of corn or grain sorghum will not qualify for price-support payments under the feed grain program. This option was available to farmers last year, but two successive record soybean crops in 1966 and 1967 have made the currently adequate supplies of soybeans.

Present indications are that soybean acreage in 1968 will be sufficient to assure continuation of adequate supplies through the 1968-crop marketing year without encouraging the planting of additional soybeans on feed grain permitted acreage.

Farmers taking part in the 1968 feed grain program may earn maximum price support payments by planting as much as 50 per cent of their total feed grain base to corn and grain sorghum, and they may still plant the remainder of their permitted feed grain acreage to soybeans.

In 1967, soybeans ranked third in total value of production among U. S. crops. Farm Value of both the 1966 and 1967 soybean crops is estimated at around \$2.5 billion compared with around \$1 billion in the late 1950's.

Soybeans achieved the title of number one dollar earner among U. S. agricultural exports with the 1965 crop, and the 1967 crop is expected to retain that position. Exports of soybeans and soybean products are expected to exceed \$1 billion in fiscal 1968.

Commodity Program Sign-up Now Underway

Farmers in Pickaway County are reminded that signups are now underway for participants in the 1968 feed grain and wheat programs. All commodity program signups are being held at the ASCS county office Feb. 5 through March 15.

Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Pickaway County Committee, urges farmers who wish to take part in the programs file their applications early.

Applications indicate the farmer's program intentions, including the extent of his participation. The later the filing, the more likely the office is to be crowded with a resultant delay in the whole process.

Under the feed grain program for 1968, farmers may earn diversion and price-support payments as well as qualify for price-support loans on their

Liming Acid Soil Is Beneficial

By HAROLD KARCHER
Extension Trainee

Liming an acid soil can make the difference between success and failure. Under most conditions it makes it possible to grow a good crop instead of a poor one. In other words, liming can boost your profits.

Well limed soils are necessary for the maximum production of crop. Under acid conditions soils will not release enough of the nutrients needed for plant growth. When an insufficient amount of nutrients are available, the plants will in a sense be starved, or at least not grow to their capacity. By liming it is possible to improve the soils condition and make it more productive.

An important way in which liming can make oil more productive is by making mineral elements in the soil more available. Mineral elements such as nitrogen, potassium, calcium, magnesium, and others are very essential for plant growth. The more available these elements are, the better the plant will grow. Therefore, it is important that we do all we can to make these elements more available to plants. If a soil is in an acid condition, the best way to make these elements more available is by liming. Liming will help neutralize the soil and thus make the essential elements more available.

Another reason why it is im-

portant to lime the soil periodically is that much lime is lost each year from the soil. This is due to several factors. For example, soil erosion may carry off much lime from the soil each year. A lot of lime can also be lost each year due to leaching. Leaching is the washing away or dissolving of lime and mineral elements down through the soil where they can not be reached by plants.

Crops also remove a substantial amount of lime from the soil each year. The amount removed, or lost varies with different crops. Likewise, most nitrogen fertilizers are acid forming. Therefore, a certain amount of lime is needed to neutralize and counteract the acids formed by these fertilizers.

We have seen some of the reasons why it is important to have the proper amount of lime in the soil and why liming is important. Soil experts claim that for an acid soil, the best way to increase its productivity and make more profit is through liming. They say that we should first lime and then fertilize.

Liming is relatively cheap for the benefits received. Long-time experiments in Ohio show that lime applied on acid soil according to soil test recommendations will often return \$6 to \$9 for every dollar invested. If this is true, why not get your soil tested and then invest some money in lime if your soil needs it.

Beef Cattle Supplement Questioned

By STAN LIFER
Extension Trainee

The question, "How much protein supplement should be added to make a balanced ration for beef cattle?" often arises among beef cattle men.

Many things will determine the answer to this question. The amount of protein supplement needed depends upon the age of the cattle, the kind and the amount of roughage being fed, and the protein content of the grain or other carbonaceous concentrate being fed. Generally, finishing cattle being fed rations containing no legume hay require about two pounds of high protein supplement per head daily. However, those receiving half their roughage as a legume hay need only one pound. If low quality roughages are being fed, increased amounts of supplements will be needed.

Top quality of protein is not a critical factor in most beef finishing rations; therefore, price per pound of protein concentrate is a major determining factor in buying supplemental protein.

Cottonseed, soybean, linseed meals and commercial supplements are the most commonly used and readily available protein supplements. When fed in conventional rations, there is no appreciable difference between these.

Urea is a newer non-protein source which can be converted into protein by cattle. Urea can be used to replace one-third of the crude protein in the ration. One pound of urea plus six pounds of corn is equal to seven pounds of a 44 per cent supplement when a substituted in properly balanced finished rations. Therefore urea will make a good source of protein for beef cattle at a lower price than some supplements.

More dollars will be earned by using the source of protein according to the cost and convenience in each individual situation. The age of the cattle, kind of roughage being fed and protein content of the grain will determine the individual situation. Consider the sources of protein supplements and add according to the needs.

Extension Calendar

Feb. 26 — Farmer's Club, Wardell's Party Home
Feb. 26 — Tailoring Workshop, 4-H and Grange Building, 7 to 10 p. m.

Feb. 28 — Community Development Seminar, L&K Restaurant, 9:30 - 3:30

Feb. 28 — Tailoring Workshop, 4-H and Grange Building, 12:30 - 3 p. m. and 7-10 p. m.

Feb. 29 — County cattle feeders annual banquet, 4-H and Grange Building, 6:30 p. m.
Feb. 29 — Tailoring Workshop, 4-H and Grange Building, 9 - 12 a. m.

March 1 — Swine Committee meeting, 8:30 a. m., Mecca Restaurant

March 1 — Wooster area cattle feeders tour in Pickaway County

March 4 — Home Council and leader training, "Altering Ready Mades," 4-H and Grange Building, 12:30-3 p. m.

March 4 or 5 — Pickaway County soybean clinic, 4-H and Grange Building, 7:30 p. m.

Dairy Farmers Face Fight Against New 'Milk' Items

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's dairy farmers are facing many new competitors in the form of imitation milk, filled milk, substitutes for coffee cream, and no-milk toppings for desserts.

Many farmers are frankly frightened. They fear the new competition will run many dairy farms out of business.

As a consequence, some dairy leaders are demanding that the government limit, if not bar, uses of some of the substitutes. Some want government action to force prices of the products to be raised to dairy-product levels.

Such a demand was made at hearings the Agriculture Department held at Memphis, Feb. 19.

But some dairy industry leaders argue that the use of government prices, regulations and laws barring these products is a poor way to meet this competition. They favor meeting the market challenges head-on in a battle emphasizing the differences between the dairy products and their substitutes.

They would focus on nutrition, advancing claims that milk has it all over its competitors in this regard.

The new consumer products worrying milk producers include a milk-like beverage made by combining an edible fat or oil other than milk fat with nonfat or skim milk; and wholly non-dairy products, made by combining non-dairy fats and oils with other food solids, excluding milk solids.

Because vegetable fats are cheaper than milk fats, so-

crop; feed grain diversion payments will be available to all program participants in 1968. The wheat program provides price-support loans and marketing certificates which bring returns up to full parity for the part of the wheat crop allocated for domestic use; no diversion payment is available for wheat.

called imitation or filled milk products can be sold more cheaply than whole milk. It is being sold in a number of consumer markets in the West and Midwest.

The Agriculture Department is being asked to require, in 74 bit milk areas it regulates, to make processors pay as much for skim milk or non-fat dry milk used in the new products as they pay for whole milk.

But some dairy leaders are fearful this action would lead processors to the development of a substitute for the skim milk or the nonfat dry milk, with the resultant loss of an important dairy market.

Some argue that the dairy industry should put on a broad promotional campaign intended to show that whole milk contains food values far beyond those in the new products.

Find Man Dead In Bizarre Device

CLEVELAND (AP) — Police say 43-year-old Homer C. Allen apparently died of accidental strangulation in a self-torture device at his home in suburban Berea.

The body of the Brush Beryllium Co. inspector was found by police hanging from the device, described as a 6-foot pole to which Allen was fastened by leather straps. Allen lived alone.

Police said there was no indication that anyone else had been in the house. A camera with a self-timer was found near the body in the basement, leading police to theorize that Allen was going to take pictures of himself.

4-H is a national program for farm and city boys and girls between 10 and 19 years of age.

Selection of Breeding Stock More Accurate by Testing

By GEORGE ROPP
Extension Trainee

Swine breeders have a better method today of selecting animals for breeding than they had in the past. Previous to 1954 the common means for selecting animals in Ohio was by visual appraisal. The accuracy of this estimate was limited to the skill of the appraiser.

Today's selection of breeding stock can be based on a more accurate system called performance testing. In this method careful records are kept and evaluation made on pigs as to: rapid growing and gaining ability, efficiency of feed utilization, eligibility for breed registration, nursing ability, prolificity, superior meat-type carcass value, and soundness and balance of conformation with absence of inherited defects.

This program, started in 1954, is guided by the Ohio Pork Improvement Assn. and carried on through facilities of Ohio State University.

The purpose of the program is to aid in selection and recognition of breeding stock that will improve production efficiency and increase the yield of lean pork of high quality.

Ohio breeders may evaluate their litters through the Swine Evaluation Station set up for this purpose or through the field program.

Three Pickaway County farmers have swine litters that have

met the high qualifications for being deemed as certified litters. They are: George Bowers, Route 3, Circleville, raising Yorkshires; Leroy Newlon, Route 3, Circleville, raising Hampshires; and Walter Heron, Route 2, Circleville, also raising Hampshires.

In order for a litter to qualify for Swine Evaluation Station participation they must be nominated by the breeder within 10 days after farrowing, have at least 8 pigs raised and meet a 21 of 35 day weight standard.

A representative pair of pigs, barrow and gilt if possible, per qualifying litter is started on test at the station at 63 days of age and remain on test until each pig weighs approximately 210 pounds. After the station test is completed, detailed carcass data is secured at the Ohio State University Meat Laboratory.

Knowing something about the heritability of the various important traits, their correlations, and their relative economic values, a breeder can select breeding stock that will improve the productiveness of his herd and the suitability of its product. The downward trend in consumption of pork relative to other meats can perhaps be halted and pork be restored to a more favorable competitive position.

Certified seed stock from the Ohio Program goes into Ohio commercial herds, and it is estimated that lean pork production is increased 850,000 pounds annually from the same number of market hogs.

Farmer's Crop Mostly Explosive

LOUTH, England (AP) — The British army is exploding farmer William Hardy's unwanted harvest.

Sappers with mine detectors have unearthed 250 mortar and smoke bombs in two days on the 80-acre tract in Lincolnshire. They believe they'll find hundreds more.

The farm was a mortar range during World War II and later was declared free of danger.

"It's been like farming a minefield," said Hardy, 33. "We can plow a field and pick up 50 of these things as easily as anything. I never bothered unduly until one bomb blew a hole in a farm machine. I'd had enough so I called in the army."

"The ground is saturated with two- and three-inch mortar bombs," said Sgt. Malcolm Banks of the Royal Engineers. "The official who cleared the fields for farming obviously made a big mistake."

Revolutionaries

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dean Chauncy Starr of the University of California at Los Angeles says the scientist and engineer — not the hippie or the Communist — are the true social revolutionaries. In an address to science teachers, he cited as examples the development of the oral contraceptive pill and worldwide communications.



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Dominicans Eye Cuban Threat

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ
Associated Press Writer

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Is Fidel Castro preparing a move against the Dominican Republic with a force led by Col. Francisco Caamano Dengo, the missing leader of the 1965 revolution?

This is a recurring question among Dominicans of all levels in this often-troubled Caribbean republic, Cuba's eastern neighbor. Even among some of his closest collaborators here there's almost a conviction Caamano is in Cuba and will return with a guerrilla force.

Official anxiety over Col. Caamano's whereabouts reached such a peak in recent days, the Dominican armed forces reinforced vigilance and defensive measures in the northwest area closest to Haiti.

The chunky, moustached chieftain of Constitutionalist forces in the 1965 fighting disappeared last Oct. 24. He had been Dominican military attaché in London since early 1966. Under the Dominican military code, an officer absent without authorization for more than 10 days is classified as a deserter. Caamano's pay has been stopped but no other action has been taken.

It has been learned authoritatively that Caamano will be tried in absentia as an army deserter probably within two

weeks. A military tribunal could discharge him dishonorably from service and sentence him to a long prison term.

President Joaquin Balaguer said no formal action had been taken in Caamano's case because "there is no proof he disappeared voluntarily or otherwise." At the same time, the president asserted in an interview: "We are almost certain he is in Cuba preparing acts against the country."

Caamano disappeared just 15 days after the death of Ernesto Che Guevara in a Bolivian guerrilla clash. This has caused Dominicans to believe Caamano after thorough Marxist brainwashing in Europe, was persuaded to take over Che's role

as leader of Castroite penetrations into other Latin-American countries.

There apparently is no firm evidence anywhere of Caamano's whereabouts. Dominican intelligence sources say investigations in Europe and Latin America has yielded nothing definite. There is little doubt, however, he is alive somewhere and that he disappeared voluntarily. Close friends say his family and wife appear unconcerned.

The disappearance has brought consternation to his former comrades in arms. One of the highest officials in the Constitutionalist movement said: "He has done us grave harm by not consulting us on his plans."

Both the Dominican Revolutionary Party, PRD and the Social Christians have demanded publicly that Caamano explain his disappearance and reveal his plans.

A reason for this is a deep fear among many leftist moderates who backed the Constitutionalist cause that if Caamano does turn up in Cuba the Dominican army and police will take repressive measures against them. A top-ranking member of the Revolutionary party said: "It's even possible the army may invent a so-called Caamano invasion just to get at us."

The PRD has complained it has been under steady persecution by the police the last two years.

Communist Officer Gives Report on Hanoi Strategy

SAIGON (AP) — A Communist officer has given his South Vietnamese captors what he says is an outline of Hanoi's master plan in the current offensive. It includes a prediction that the North Vietnamese will use jet bombers in a massive drive to smash the U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh.

U.S. officials, who were given the details of the interrogation, have said they seriously doubted that the prisoner, a captain, actually could know all he said he knew about Hanoi's intentions.

The captain, Pham Uy Dai, is a Southerner who had emigrated to the North and then came south again with North Vietnamese troops.

The interrogation report was said to have given these details: Dai told his questioners that the offensive, which began with ground attacks Jan. 30 that spread to more than 35 population centers, including Saigon, was based on Hanoi's desire to strengthen its position before sitting down at the negotiations table.

Dai said the Viet Cong had been suffering heavy manpower losses in fighting with the heavily armed American troops, which not even North Vietnamese infiltration could make up.

He said Communist Chinese and Cuban military missions made urgent visits to the war theater "and returned with the opinion that the Communists could not hold out against the material strength of the allies," the interrogation report said. "Hanoi therefore decided it would have to negotiate."

Dai said North Vietnamese Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap, the master mind behind the defeat of the French at Dien Bien Phu, decided that since South Vietnamese and allied military units were wearing down the Viet Cong strength it was necessary to hit hard militarily before peace talks to get the upper hand.

Giap's strategy, Dai said, was to launch heavy attacks against the cities of South Vietnam, forcing the government to move its troops into the cities and leaving the countryside easy prey to the Communists.

If the general offensive failed, as it did, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops were to pull back and encircle provincial capitals, thereby creating tensions, and causing the devaluation of the piaster and the import of food from abroad. Dai said Giap thinks this will force the South Vietnamese to negotiate.

At the same time, U.S. forces would be lured into fighting a major, decisive battle in the northwestern corner at Khe Sanh. The Communists planned to hit Khe Sanh with large numbers of troops and with "a surprise intervention by the North

Vietnamese air force to support the ground action," the interrogation report said.

American reconnaissance

planes have spotted several old Russian jet bombers on an airfield in North Vietnam, but none has been seen in action.

Change in Christianity's View of Judaism Urged

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A major shift in Christianity's theological view of Judaism is urged in a new study. It says Christians should recognize that Judaism, although not accepting Jesus as savior, continues to be a divinely sanctioned instrument of salvation.

Judaism's nonacceptance of Jesus "falls within the sovereign purposes of God," says the Rev. Dr. A. Roy Eckardt, a Protestant theologian and specialist on the subject who advances the case for a basic reevaluation.

He calls Judaism the "star of redemption" and Christianity the supplemental "rays of that star" for reaching out to a pagan world.

He deplores Christian efforts "to convert" the Jews as a "fatal distortion of the structure of the history of salvation" and in veiled form, an "attack upon the essence of the Christian faith itself."

He adds: "For if the Jewish people are not already members of the family of God, we who are Gentiles remain lost and without hope. The covenant into which Jesus the Jew ostensibly leads us would be revealed as a delusion."

But the divine covenant with Israel is "an enduring one," he says, and "all attempts to put it out of business by missions, however well intentioned, contradict God's purpose."

Dr. Eckardt, a Methodist and chairman of the Department of Religion at Pennsylvania's Lehigh University, has specialized in studying Jewish-Christian relationships for 25 years.

His new analysis, entitled "Elder and Younger Brothers," published by Scribner's, adds a timely note to the current observance of "Brotherhood Week," which continues through this Sunday.

It is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Dr. Eckardt calls for a basic change in the traditional Christian teaching that the church entirely succeeds Judaism as the "new Israel," leaving its predecessor outmoded.

As younger partner, the church can carry "forward Israel's sacred role" beyond Judaism, he says, but "the church does not annul the role of original Israel, nor can it ever, in human history, take the place of Israel."

Dr. Eckardt says "it is the Lord's faithfulness to His promises to original Israel that enables us to affirm theologically the peculiar and abiding integrity of the Jewish faith."

Only by such an affirmation, he says, can Christianity rid itself of its anti-Semitic tinge. "There is no other cure of this plague, no other atonement for the dreadful crimes of Christendom against the people of God," he says.

"But neither is there any other way to establish and celebrate the unique truths of the Christian faith. Only a Jew (Jesus) could accomplish the miracle of opening the covenant to the pagan world."

Guy Lombardo Recuperating

HUSTON (AP) — Veteran band leader Guy Lombardo, who had an artery repaired in surgery this week, is expected to be released from Methodist Hospital in about 10 days.

A Methodist Hospital advisory said Lombardo, 65, was "progressing most satisfactorily" following the Wednesday morning surgery performed by Dr. Michael E. DeBakey. Lombardo entered the hospital Sunday, the statement said.

More than 2 1/2 million boys and girls are members of 4-H clubs, the nationwide program directed by the Cooperative Extension Service.

4-H Club News

Cloverleaf Pony Club
By LAURA KERNS

The club met Feb. 12 at Scioto School. President Robin Melvin conducted the business meeting. Tom Anderson led the pledges. Linda Sanderson read the secretary report. The treasurer's report was given by Mary Beth Rhoads.

Anita Betty was welcomed as a new member. The club discussed community projects and money making ideas.

Janice, Theresa, and Laura Kerns gave a demonstration on the various brushes and currying equipment. Linda Sanderson gave a demonstration on the parts of the saddle. Diane Smith will give a demonstration on the harness at the next meeting.

Refreshments were served by Robin Melvin.

The next meeting will be Feb. 26, at 7:30 p. m., at Ashville School.

Stir and Chatter, Sr.
By LORNA POLING

The club held its organization meeting in January 23. Officers were elected as follows: Lynn Fraunfelder, president; Nancy Wolford, vice president; Sharon Archer, secretary; Vicki Fraunfelder, treasurer; Lorna Poling, news reporter; Jo Ellen Smalley, safety leader; Sue Barnhill, health leader; Cynthia Brackett, recreation leader; and Keitha Wagner, chaplain.

All the members are planning to take the Teenage Talkover project besides their other projects. The next meeting will be held Feb. 27, at the First Methodist Church.

The Jackson Livestock 4-H club will hold its organizational meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p. m., at Jackson School. The club will be holding meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month from now on.

The Senior Deercreek Busy Bees will meet Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Paul Whiteside. Anyone above the 7th grade in school is encouraged to attend.

A county wide meeting regarding the 4-H tractor program will be held Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p. m., and the 4-H Grange Building. The meeting is open to anyone interested in the tractor program. During the meeting those present will be divided into clubs for the coming year, according to the interest shown in certain areas of the county.

Rough Riders
By TOM BINKLEY

The second meeting of the 4-H Rough Riders 4-H club was held Thursday, Feb. 15, at the Ashville School. The meeting was called to order by Miss Shirley Shoemaker. Members introduced themselves. Dr. Paul Teegardin discussed horse's stalls, size and construction, pasturing horses, diseases carried by flies, parasites and the horse's mouth.

Anyone who is interested in horses and their care may attend the meetings. The next meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 29, at the 4-H and Grange Building at 7:30 p. m.

Harry Golden's Paper Folds Up

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Harry Golden has announced the death of his little newspaper, "Carolina Israelite," a humorous and literate tabloid which he has published by himself for 26 years.

In a long farewell to his subscribers in the February issue, Golden explained that finances were the main reason for quitting. "Losing money no longer appeals to me," he said.

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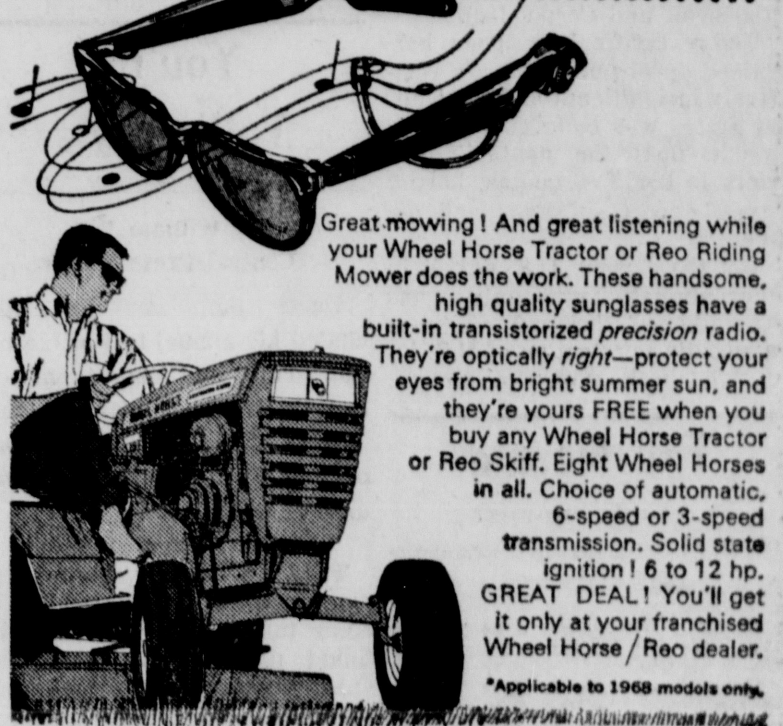
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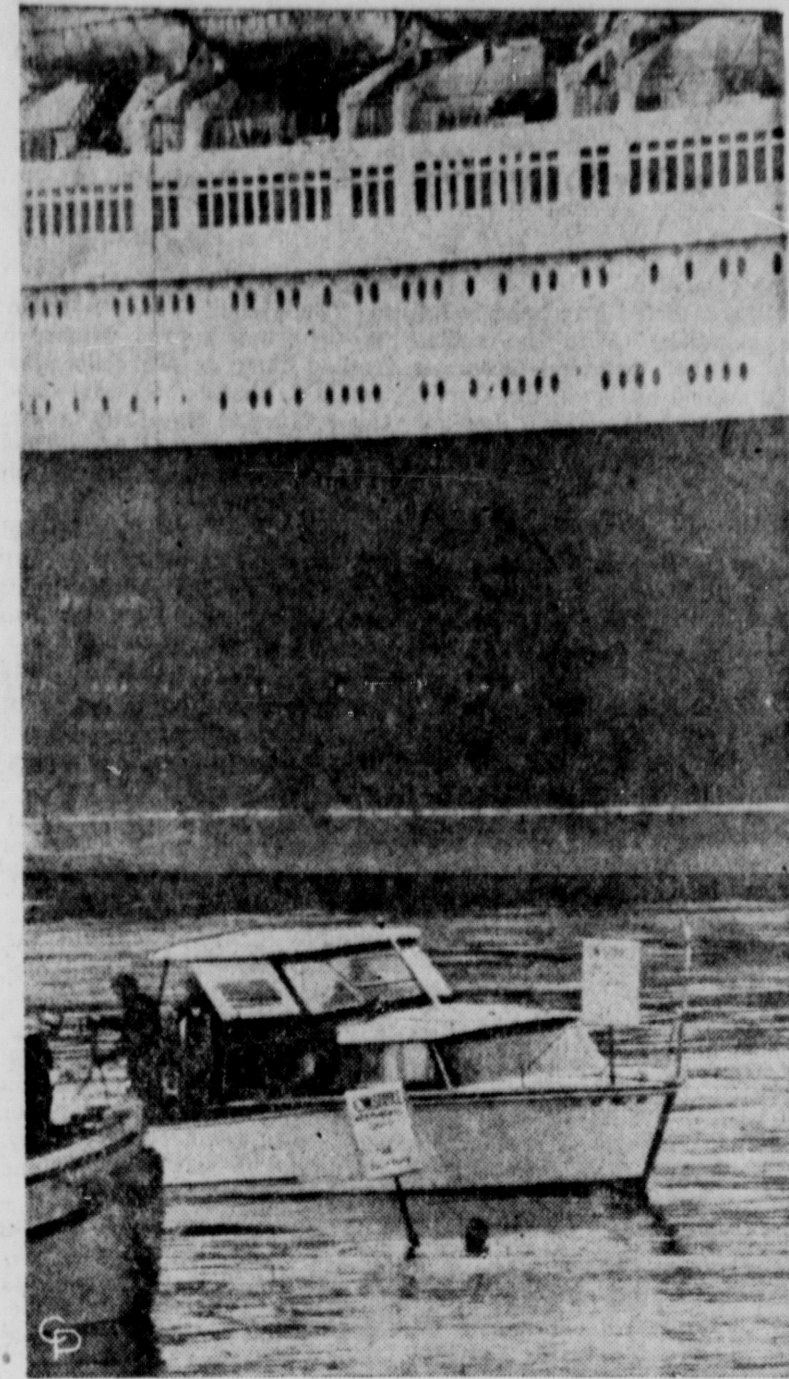
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Dear Abby: Home Buyer Needs Lawyer's Advice

By Abigail Van Buren

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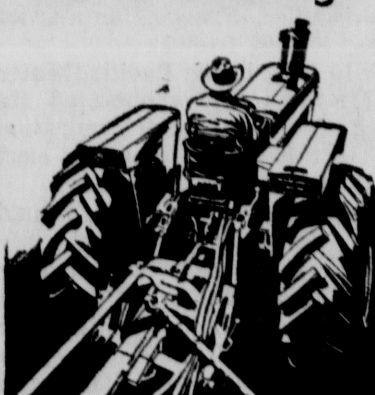
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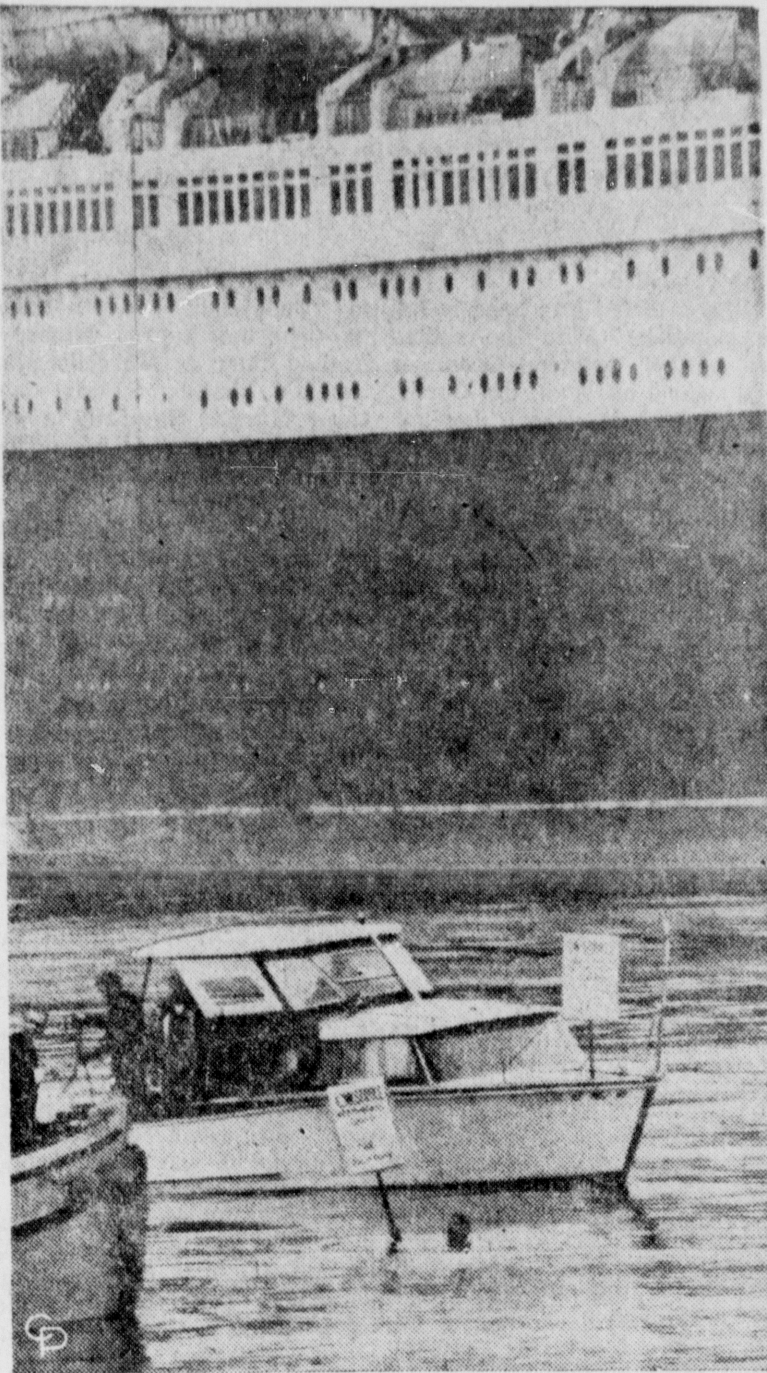
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Dominicans Eye Cuban Threat

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ
Associated Press Writer
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Is Fidel Castro preparing a move against the Dominican Republic with a force led by Col. Francisco Caamano Demo, the missing leader of the 1965 revolution?

This is a recurring question among Dominicans of all levels in this often-troubled Caribbean republic, Cuba's eastern neighbor. Even among some of his closest collaborators here there's almost a conviction Caamano is in Cuba and will return with a guerrilla force.

Official anxiety over Col. Caamano's whereabouts reached such a peak in recent days, the Dominican armed forces reinforced vigilance and defensive measures in the northwest area closest to Haiti.

The chunky, moustached chieftain of Constitutionalist forces in the 1965 fighting disappeared last Oct. 24. He had been Dominican military attaché in London since early 1966. Under the Dominican military code, an officer absent without authorization for more than 10 days is classified as a deserter. Caamano's pay has been stopped but no other action has been taken.

It has been learned authoritatively that Caamano will be tried in absentia as an army deserter probably within two

weeks. A military tribunal could discharge him dishonorably from service and sentence him to a long prison term.

President Joaquin Balaguer said no formal action had been taken in Caamano's case because "there is no proof he disappeared voluntarily or otherwise." At the same time, the president asserted in an interview: "We are almost certain he is in Cuba preparing acts against the country."

Caamano disappeared just 15 days after the death of Ernesto Che Guevara in a Bolivian guerrilla clash. This has caused Dominicans to believe Caamano after thorough Marxist brainwashing in Europe, was persuaded to take over Che's role

as leader of Castroite penetrations into other Latin-American countries.

There apparently is no firm evidence anywhere of Caamano's whereabouts. Dominican intelligence sources say investigation in Europe and Latin America has yielded nothing definite. There is little doubt, however, he is alive somewhere and that he disappeared voluntarily. Close friends say his family and wife appear unconcerned.

The disappearance has brought consternation to his former comrades in arms. One of the highest officials in the Constitutional movement said: "He has done us grave harm by not consulting us on his plans."

Both the Dominican Revolutionary Party, PRD and the Social Christians have demanded publicly that Caamano explain his disappearance and reveal his plans.

A reason for this is a deep fear among many leftist moderates who backed the Constitutionalist cause that if Caamano does turn up in Cuba the Dominican army and police will take repressive measures against them. A top-ranking member of the Revolutionary party said: "It's even possible the army may invent a so-called Caamano invasion just to get at us."

The PRD has complained it has been under steady persecution by the police the last two years.

Communist Officer Gives Report on Hanoi Strategy

SAIGON (AP) — A Communist officer has given his South Vietnamese captors what he says is an outline of Hanoi's master plan in the current offensive. It includes a prediction that the North Vietnamese will use jet bombers in a massive drive to smash the U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh.

U.S. officials, who were given the details of the interrogation, have said they seriously doubted that the prisoner, a captain, actually could know all he said he knew about Hanoi's intentions.

The captain, Pham Uy Dai, is a Southerner who had emigrated to the North and then came south again with North Vietnamese troops.

The interrogation report was said to have given these details: Dai told his questioners that the offensive, which began with ground attacks Jan. 30 that spread to more than 35 population centers, including Saigon, was based on Hanoi's desire to strengthen its position before sitting down at the negotiations table.

Dai said the Viet Cong had been suffering heavy manpower losses in fighting with the heavily armed American troops, which not even North Vietnamese infiltration could make up.

He said Communist Chinese and Cuban military missions made urgent visits to the war theater "and returned with the opinion that the Communists could not hold out against the material strength of the allies," the interrogation report said. "Hanoi therefore decided it would have to negotiate."

Dai said North Vietnamese Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap, the master mind behind the defeat of the French at Dien Bien Phu, decided that since South Vietnamese and allied military units were wearing down the Viet Cong strength it was necessary to hit hard militarily before peace talks to get the upper hand.

Giap's strategy, Dai said, was to launch heavy attacks against the cities of South Vietnam, forcing the government to move its troops into the cities and leaving the countryside easy prey to the Communists.

If the general offensive failed, as it did, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops were to pull back and encircle provincial capitals, thereby creating tensions, and causing the devaluation of the piaster and the import of food from abroad. Dai said Giap thinks this will force the South Vietnamese to negotiate.

At the same time, U.S. forces would be lured into fighting a major, decisive battle in the northwestern corner at Khe Sanh. The Communists planned to hit Khe Sanh with large numbers of troops and with "a surprise intervention by the North

Vietnamese air force to support the ground action," the interrogation report said. American reconnaissance

planes have spotted several old Russian jet bombers on an airfield in North Vietnam, but none has been seen in action.

Change in Christianity's View of Judaism Urged

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A major shift in Christianity's theological view of Judaism is urged in a new study. It says Christians should recognize that Judaism, although not accepting Jesus as savior, continues to be a divinely sanctioned instrument of salvation.

Judaism's nonacceptance of Jesus "falls within the sovereign purposes of God," says the Rev. Dr. A. Roy Eckardt, a Protestant theologian and specialist on the subject who advances the case for a basic reevaluation.

He calls Judaism the "star of redemption" and Christianity the supplemental "rays of that star" for reaching out to a pagan world.

He deplores Christian efforts "to convert" the Jews as a "fatal distortion of the structure of the history of salvation" and in veiled form, an "attack upon the essence of the Christian faith itself."

He adds: "For if the Jewish people are not already members of the family of God, we who are Gentiles remain lost and without hope. The covenant into which Jesus the Jew ostensibly leads us would be revealed as a delusion."

But the divine covenant with Israel is "an enduring one," he says, and "all attempts to put it out of business by missions, however well intentioned, contradict God's purpose."

Dr. Eckardt, a Methodist and chairman of the Department of Religion at Pennsylvania's Lehigh University, has specialized in studying Jewish-Christian relationships for 25 years.

His new analysis, entitled "Elder and Younger Brothers," published by Scribner's, adds a timely note to the current observance of "Brotherhood Week," which continues through this Sunday.

It is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Dr. Eckardt calls for a basic change in the traditional Christian teaching that the church entirely succeeds Judaism as the "new Israel," leaving its predecessor outmoded.

As younger partner, the church can carry "forward Israel's sacred role" beyond Judaism, he says, but "the church does not annul the role of original Israel, nor can it ever, in human history, take the place of Israel."

Dr. Eckardt says "it is the Lord's faithfulness to His promises to original Israel that enables us to affirm theologically the peculiar and abiding integrity of the Jewish faith."

Only by such an affirmation, he says, can Christianity rid itself of its anti-Semitic tinge.

"There is no other cure of this plague, no other atonement for the dreadful crimes of Christendom against the people of God," he says.

"But neither is there any other way to establish and celebrate the unique truths of the Christian faith. Only a Jew (Jesus) could accomplish the miracle of opening the covenant to the pagan world."

Guy Lombardo

Recuperating

HUSTON (AP) — Veteran band leader Guy Lombardo, who had an artery repaired in surgery this week, is expected to be released from Methodist Hospital in about 10 days.

A Methodist Hospital advisory said Lombardo, 65, was "progressing most satisfactorily" following the Wednesday morning surgery performed by Dr. Michael E. DeBakey. Lombardo entered the hospital Sunday, the statement said.

More than 2 1/2 million boys and girls are members of 4-H clubs, the nationwide program directed by the Cooperative Extension Service.

4-H Club News

Cloverleaf Pony Club

By LAURA KERNS

The club met Feb. 12 at Scioto School. President Robin Melvin conducted the business meeting. Tom Anderson led the pledges. Linda Sanderson read the secretary report. The treasurer's report was given by Mary Beth Rhoads.

Anita Betty was welcomed as a new member. The club discussed community projects and money making ideas.

Janice, Theresa, and Laura Kerns gave a demonstration on the various brushes and carrying equipment. Linda Sanderson gave a demonstration on the parts of the saddle. Diane Smith will give a demonstration on the harness at the next meeting.

Refreshments were served by Robin Melvin.

The next meeting will be Feb. 26, at 7:30 p. m., at Ashville School.

Stir and Chatter, Sr.

By LORNA POLING

The club held its organization meeting in January 23. Officers were elected as follows: Lynn Fraunfelder, president; Nancy Wolford, vice president; Sharon Archer, secretary; Vicki Fraunfelder, treasurer; Lorna Poling, news reporter; Jo Ellen Smalley, safety leader; Sue Barnhill, health leader; Cynthia Brackett, recreation leader; and Keitha Wagner, chaplain.

All the members are planning to take the Teenage Talkover project besides their other projects. The next meeting will be held Feb. 27, at the First Methodist Church.

The Jackson Livestock 4-H club will hold its organizational meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p. m., at Jackson School. The club will be holding meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month from now on.

The Senior Deercreek Bus y Bees will meet Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Paul Whiteside. Anyone above the 7th grade in school is encouraged to attend.

A county wide meeting regarding the 4-H tractor program will be held Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p. m., and the 4-H Grange Building. The meeting is open to anyone interested in the tractor program. During the meeting those present will be divided into clubs for the coming year, according to the interest shown in certain areas of the county.

Rough Riders

By TOM BINKLEY

The second meeting of the 4-H Rough Riders 4-H club was held Thursday, Feb. 15, at the Ashville School. The meeting was called to order by Miss Shirley Shoemaker. Members introduced themselves. Dr. Paul Teegardin discussed horse's stalls, size and construction, pasturing horses, diseases carried by flies, parasites and the horse's mouth.

Anyone who is interested in horses and their care may attend the meetings. The next meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 29, at the 4-H and Grange Building at 7:30 p. m.

Harry Golden's Paper Folds Up

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Harry Golden has announced the death of his little newspaper, "Carolina Israelite," a humorous and literate tabloid which he has published by himself for 26 years.

In a long farewell to his subscribers in the February issue, Golden explained that finances were the main reason for quitting. "Losing money no longer appeals to me," he said.

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Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. Now you can own a Grain-Master silo for less than half the cost in original cost. Get full details and facts about early payment plan. Call today — right away.

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Ralph Strahler

Bloomington, Ohio

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Five Points

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Riley and Mr. and Mrs. William Riley children Cinda Kay, David and Sally Joe were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Carl Kroninger of New Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Smith and daughters Bobbi and Jacqui of Fredericksburg and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and family of Madison Mills were Sunday evening dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Kathryn Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Richardson of Hilliard were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dennis. Additional Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Powers and family of Reynoldsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Follrod and son Eddie and Mrs. Peggy Eversole of West Jefferson, Mr. Jake Follrod of Clarks Lake, Mr. Dale Follrod of South Bloomfield, were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. Scatia Follrod. Other callers during the week were Mr. Weaver Wolfe of Derby and Mrs. Francis Furniss and Miss Laura Long.

Mrs. Bessie Hinton spent Sunday with relatives in Darbyville.

The Five Points Methodist Social Hour Club will meet Friday evening Feb. 23 in the church basement. A covered dish supper will precede the meeting at 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter will be hostesses for the evening.

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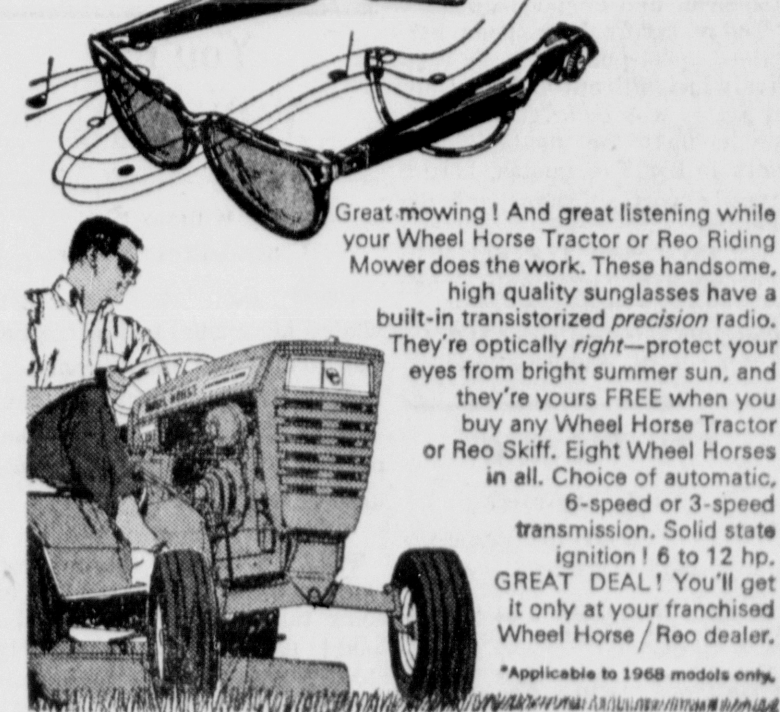
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Spreading Income Taxes

Income taxes, as a growing segment of the U. S. population is well aware, no longer are the private domain of the federal government. Cities and states also are levying this form of taxation in increasing numbers.

Nearly half the 173 largest cities which now have income taxes have imposed them since 1960. This is indicative of the trend of many local communities to this form of taxation to augment property taxes and other revenue sources which have reached the saturation point.

Tax Foundation, a 31-year-old non-profit organization devoted to the study of taxes, recently researched the effect of municipal income taxes in the United States, and came up with some interesting findings.

Of the 2,300 localities of populations of 10,000 or more, 171 now have income taxes. All are in the eastern half of the nation. Thirty-five states also collect some form of income taxes.

Income taxes still account for a relatively small portion of total municipal tax collections in the country as a

whole. But in the cities which have them, such taxes account for as much as one-third of the total revenues. In Columbus, Ohio, city income taxes bring in 71 percent of total revenues.

Eight of the nation's 20 largest cities now have the income tax. The foundation predicts that by 1975, according to present trends, more than half the residents of the country's big cities will be paying local income taxes.

In the short history of city income taxes, the foundation finds such taxes generally are used as substitutes for real estate and other taxes. But many residents of cities which have resorted to this form of taxation say real estate taxes continued to climb as before.

It should also be noted the far wider base of taxation which income taxes give cities enables them to expand municipal spending faster than would be possible under any other tax structure.

Income taxes not only are here to stay, they are continuing to spread and duplicate themselves in the various levels of government.

Taxpayers are watching the proliferation with alarm. They should be.

Headin' for Spring

With the sun higher in the heavens and days perceptibly longer, can spring be far behind? Of course not.

Feminine spring raiment is making its appearance in the ads and in the stores, and generally the nation's economy is being geared for a change of seasons.

In the northern half of the country there is a diversity of weather, mostly of the February variety, but its very fury heralds an approaching climax. Verily spring will soon put in its appearance, and another winter will be history.

Who said the outlook was dark and gloomy?

A Silly Furor

It's about time to call a halt to the silliness over long hair and short skirts at school. A school in Norwalk, Conn., has suspended 53 students for infractions of a dress code. The whole thing is a waste of time.

Schools should have learned by now that to control personal appearance is

nearly impossible and is hardly worth the effort. And the pupils needn't think their long tresses make them non-conformists — long hair has become an international badge of identity.

And the boys will someday learn that there are other ways of distinguishing themselves, and nearly all of them take more effort than avoiding the barber.



The World Today

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's proposed tax on American travel outside the Western Hemisphere has a big plus behind it that his income tax hike proposal lacks: the support of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills.

But the Arkansas Democrat and chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee—who steers that tax-writing panel according to his own economic views and not necessarily the White House's—may exact a price for his support the administration finds steep.

Mills has told associates there is no chance of corraling the House votes to pass a foreign travel bill unless it contains some attractions for members worried about competition that imports pose for products of their districts.

The push in Congress for quotas on imports or other similar devices worries the advocates of international trade with minimum restrictions. This has been the proclaimed goal of U.S. policy from the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Cordell Hull.

Today tariffs have been bargained down until they are relatively insignificant and the United States was believed ready to tackle next the non-tariff barriers to trade — quotas, border taxes, export subsidies and the like.

But the chronic U.S. deficit in international payments has strengthened the had of those advocating protection of U.S. industries in the domestic market.

This is true even though the United States has maintained a surplus of exports over imports. The payments deficit resulted from other factors, such as tourist spending, investment abroad and government military and aid outlays.

The administration has promised recommendations to improve the U.S. trade surplus as part of the larger program for righting the payments balance. Mills has pointedly told the administration to hurry up.

The question now worrying administration strategists is whether Mills will insist on stronger measures than the U.S. trade negotiators would recommend as part of the package with some form of travel tax.

The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, to which this country and its principal trading partners give allegiance, sanctions a few kinds of protection devices while banning most.

But if the United States tried to institute border taxes on imports, it would be in violation of the agreement.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Uncle Sam has just concluded his annual test of the nation's coins and found them perfect. We've always found them that way, too, except that we, personally, never have seemed to have enough of them.

The U.S. Assay Commission examined \$26,921.65 worth of coins taken at random and found no defects. Absolutely O.K.—right down to that last nickel!

Assay Commission members work for free. Guess you just have to have a sort of true feeling for that kind of duty.

Tests are being made in the use of liquid natural gas as fuel for motor vehicles in an effort to reduce air pollution. If it's successful than the gas buggies of the future may be just that—gas buggies!

Temperatures in the mountain area of Tibet have been known to change by 140 degrees in a That must give weather forecasters quite a workout!

ports, for instance, it would like to provoke complaints to GATT, which distinguishes among the kinds of taxes to be equalized. The U.S. system, under which an important part of the total tax levy is imposed by states and local subdivisions, is not exactly paralleled elsewhere.

In any case, much the clamor in Congress is for conceivably more drastic measures, such as quotas. Mills himself has introduced a textile quota bill, one of many such measures in behalf of a multitude of industries. Mills has not pushed his quota bill, but it does nothing to diminish his bargaining power with the administration.

James Marlow, who usually writes this column, is ill.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Sir:
I've been reading in the paper about the old Logan Elm tree being dead. This I don't feel is true. Through the toughness of my mother, Mrs. Thomas Boyer, the Logan Elm still lives. When the last limb blew off the tree, I took my mother to the park to visit and see the damage done.

From that limb she broke off two twigs, each about a foot long. She took them home and planted them in her back yard. One of these twigs took root and has grown into a tree about 20 ft. high.

So you see why I feel this was just a great old tree that refused to die. It is not a seedling but was grown from a twig from the original old Logan Elm.

She is willing to let the Historical Society take this tree and replant it at Logan Elm Park.

MRS. HOWARD LEMASTER
Route 2
Circleville, Ohio
P. S. Anyone wishing to see this tree may do so by visiting my parents at 1095 S. Washington St.

Laff-A-Day



"Bob's doing all the carpentry work himself."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AT A COUNTY FAIR in Illinois, a ham actor was hired to impersonate Abraham Lincoln in a pageant. He gave such a convincing performance that one feed merchant demanded to see him in his dressing room. "I've been looking for that buzzard for three months," he asserted. "He owes me six dollars!"

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The word interdisciplinary is rather exciting for those of us in the practice of medicine. It means that every science is now related in some way to another. There was a time when the chemists did not speak or understand the language of the physicist and the mathematician did not understand the social scientist.

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Dr. Frank Fremont-Smith of the New York Academy of Sciences believes that these two disciplines "must find common areas to work together and then do so."

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday Feb. 24, the 55th day of 1968. There are 311 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1920, the Nazi party was organized in Germany.

On this date: In 1761, James Otis of Massachusetts protested against the English system of search and seizure, declaring "a man's house is his castle."

In 1868, the U.S. House of Representatives started impeachment proceedings against President Andrew Johnson.

In 1903, the United States acquired a naval station on Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

In 1922, Henri Landru, a Frenchman better known as "Bluebeard," was executed at Versailles, France, for murdering 10 lady friends.

In 1945, in the Pacific theater, American troops liberated Manila from Japanese occupation.

In 1946, Juan Peron was elected president of Argentina.

Ten years ago—An ammunition train exploded on the border between India and Kashmir, killing 25 persons.



According to Boyle

By DEE WEDEMEYER (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — Hollywood sex symbols almost always weary of being mere sex symbols, profitable though their jobs may be.

After appearing on some 400 magazine covers, Raquel Welch, who has received one of the biggest glamor girl build-ups since Marilyn Monroe and Jayne Mansfield, has reached this point.

"Being thought of as nothing but a glamor girl is my biggest hate right now," said the shapely, brown-haired star. "It seems to be synonymous with being

headed." Welch's pert head is full of caniness. With the skilled aid of her personal manager and second husband, Pat Curtis, a former press agent, her career was launched with all the methodical spontaneity with which a new filter type cigarette is introduced.

The onetime San Diego beauty queen in three years has wowed Europe, made nine movies, and soon will appear with Frank Sinatra in "Lady in Cement."

In her earlier pictures—they range from "Fantastic Voyage"

and "One Million Years B.C." to "Bedazzled" and "Bandeles"—she has worked with such leading men as Marcello Mastroianni, James Stewart and Dean Martin. Naturally a girl who has done that no longer has to ride home from the studio on a bus.

"I'm well off," Raquel conceded. "But up to now my pictures have been more lightweight than profound. I'd like to change my image."

"My reception heretofore has been based on glamor, physical appearance and comedy. Now I like to show I have other dimensions."

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"Jayne's build-up was bosom-oriented and Marilyn posed in the nude, which I have never done," she remarked carefully. "My build-up was based on the fact I had a certain figure."

"I'm grateful for that build-up because it was a launching pad for me. But it is not something personally satisfying or something I want to foster as the basis of my career."

She has a deep sympathy for Marilyn Monroe, who she feels was destroyed by the conflict between her private woes and her career obligations. She is determined to avoid any such emotional disaster herself.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The relationship is a bit remote perhaps, but Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin and manufacturer of firearms, was credited recently with helping to lessen the abrasions suffered by a person who walked into a door.

The door was glass, and as the near-sighted individual smacked into it, believing of course that he was walking through nothing thicker than air, it shattered and bent and cracked—but it did not crash into guillotine-like shards.

This individual was fortunate, for many of the glass doors and walls installed in recent years will shatter into deadly spears capable of impaling the body or severing arteries. Or else they may not give at all, which is severe on noses and knees.

This door, however, was shatterproof and resilient, and so the individual did not become one of the 100,000 casualties a year of glass doors and panels. But why the thanks to Eli Whitney?

In the early 1800s Whitney demonstrated that if the separate parts of rifles were made to standard dimensions, they could be used interchangeably. And so he is credited with being the father of American Industrial Standards.

Standards mean simply that products are made to certain specifications of weight, materials, size, safety, performance and so on. They may refer to dimensions, performance, terminology, classification.

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Adherence is voluntary. Standards do not have to be followed until they are written into law by a governmental unit, but mavericks might have a bad time. Failure to observe the glass panel standards leaves a manufacturer more liable to a legal suit and a damaging award to an injured person.

The present emphasis on consumer protection also is providing a spur to the establishment of standards, especially in regard to protection from accidents, in safety from the effects of drugs, and in providing information about packaged products.

So many standards are now automatically followed that modern industrial society has a tendency to take them for granted. But mass production, without standards, could not exist.

The dimensions of electrical plugs and outlets are standardized, meaning that a toaster or

lamp made by one manufacturer will be able to draw electricity from outlets made by another manufacturer.

In photography alone, about 350 standards apply. The amounts of packaged foods are standardized, as are Christmas tree lights, the size of bricks, the arrangement of keys on typewriters, the safety requirements of oil burners.

It wasn't always that way. Although standards naturally go back many centuries, it wasn't so long ago in terms of man's history that the candle seldom fit the candlestick holder.

The President's proposal for repeal of the 25 per cent gold reserve requirement behind Federal Reserve notes confirms the utter failure of the Administration's balance of payments policies.

It is one of several measures many of which involve damaging controls on investment and tourism to deal with the crisis facing the U. S. in its international economic relations.

The question is will removal of the gold cover strengthen foreign confidence in the dollar or could it actually weaken it? Would such action strengthen our resolve to control inflation at home or would it weaken that resolve?

The assumption of the Administration is that foreign central bankers would be less inclined to demand gold for dollars now in their reserves if they knew that all of our gold was available to meet foreign claims.

It is said that foreigners would be less inclined to buy gold if the amount immediately available to satisfy demand were increased from the current level of so-called "free" gold—less than \$2 billion—to the present total gold stock of about \$12 billion.

This argument might be valid except for several important considerations. In the first place, the amount of short-term dollar liabilities outstanding now about \$30 billion—represents the total of potential claims against the gold stock.

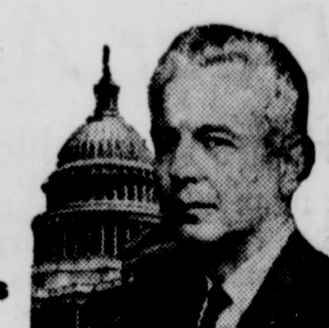
Even if all of our gold were freed for international use there would still not be nearly enough available to satisfy all potential claims.

Foreign central bankers are also well aware that the U. S. has made a commitment to honor demands for gold and that, if this commitment is to be met, it will be met whether the gold cover is removed or not.

What worries them more than the gold cover is that the U. S.

WASHINGTON REPORT

From
WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio



might at some point decide to renege on its commitment to sell gold. Removing the gold cover does nothing to soothe these fears.

What foreign central bankers would prefer to removal of the gold cover is the assurance that the U. S. need never face the decision on whether or not to suspend gold sales.

The only way to provide such assurance is by ending and, if possible, temporarily reversing the dollar outflow, not by imposing controls which merely distort and impede healthy flows of trade and investment, but by measures to reduce inflation at home and government spending abroad.

In short, foreign central bankers are not interested in book-keeping changes that do nothing to alter the underlying conditions that are weakening the dollar.

They are interested in real and meaningful measures to restore a healthy equilibrium in our payments position.

Removing the gold cover is merely a technical change that would not strengthen the dollar. Indeed, it could have harmful effects.

There simply does not exist today an acceptable substitute for gold and dollars. This being the case, the U. S. has a special responsibility to maintain the health of the dollar so that it can continue to perform its reserve currency role while new monetary arrangements are evolving.

This does not require changing the gold reserve requirement. Rather it requires a dollar that maintains its purchasing power, that is freely usable throughout the world for trade, investment and travel, and that does not flow out of the country in amounts greater than foreigners desire to hold.

The Administration's policies today fail each of these tests.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Spreading Income Taxes

Income taxes, as a growing segment of the U. S. population is well aware, no longer are the private domain of the federal government. Cities and states also are levying this form of taxation in increasing numbers.

Nearly half the 173 largest cities which now have income taxes have imposed them since 1960. This is indicative of the trend of many local communities to this form of taxation to augment property taxes and other revenue sources which have reached the saturation point.

Tax Foundation, a 31-year-old non-profit organization devoted to the study of taxes, recently researched the effect of municipal income taxes in the United States, and came up with some interesting findings.

Of the 2,300 localities of populations of 10,000 or more, 171 now have income taxes. All are in the eastern half of the nation. Thirty-five states also collect some form of income taxes.

Income taxes still account for a relatively small portion of total municipal tax collections in the country as a

whole. But in the cities which have them, such taxes account for as much as one-third of the total revenues. In Columbus, Ohio, city income taxes bring in 71 percent of total revenues.

Eight of the nation's 20 largest cities now have the income tax. The foundation predicts that by 1975, according to present trends, more than half the residents of the country's big cities will be paying local income taxes.

In the short history of city income taxes, the foundation finds such taxes generally are used as substitutes for real estate and other taxes. But many residents of cities which have resorted to this form of taxation say real estate taxes continued to climb as before.

It should also be noted the far wider base of taxation which income taxes give cities enables them to expand municipal spending faster than would be possible under any other tax structure.

Income taxes not only are here to stay, they are continuing to spread and duplicate themselves in the various levels of government.

Taxpayers are watching the proliferation with alarm. They should be.

Headin' for Spring

With the sun higher in the heavens and days perceptibly longer, can spring be far behind? Of course not.

Feminine spring raiment is making its appearance in the ads and in the stores, and generally the nation's economy is being geared for a change of seasons.

In the northern half of the country there is a diversity of weather, mostly of the February variety, but its very fury heralds an approaching climax. Verily spring will soon put in its appearance, and another winter will be history.

Who said the outlook was dark and gloomy?

A Silly Furor

It's about time to call a halt to the silliness over long hair and short skirts at school. A school in Norwalk, Conn., has suspended 53 students for infractions of a dress code. The whole thing is a waste of time.

Schools should have learned by now that to control personal appearance is

nearly impossible and is hardly worth the effort. And the pupils needn't think their long tresses make them non-conformists — long hair has become an international badge of inanity.

And the boys will someday learn that there are other ways of distinguishing themselves, and nearly all of them take more effort than avoiding the barber.

Laff-A-Day



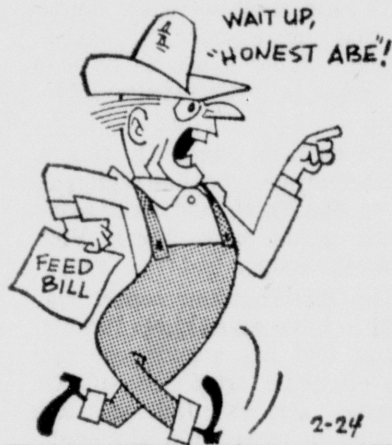
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The World Today

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's proposed tax on American travel outside the Western Hemisphere has a big plus behind it that his income tax hike proposal lacks: the support of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills.

But the Arkansas Democrat and chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee—who steers that tax-writing panel according to his own economic views and not necessarily the White House—may exact a price for his support the administration finds steep.

Mills has told associates there is no chance of corraling the House votes to pass a foreign travel bill unless it contains some attractions for members worried about competition that imports pose for products of their districts.

The push in Congress for quotas on imports or other similar devices worries the advocates of international trade with minimum restrictions. This has been the proclaimed goal of U.S. policy from the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Cordell Hull.

Today tariffs have been bargained down until they are relatively insignificant and the United States was believed ready to tackle next the non-tariff barriers to trade — quotas, border taxes, export subsidies and the like.

But the chronic U.S. deficit in international payments has strengthened the had of those advocating protection of U.S. industries in the domestic market.

This is true even though the United States has maintained a surplus of exports over imports. The payments deficit resulted from other factors, such as tourist spending, investment abroad and government military and aid outlays.

The administration has promised recommendations to improve the U.S. trade surplus as part of the larger program for righting the payments balance. Mills has pointedly told the administration to hurry up.

The question now worrying administration strategists is whether Mills will insist on stronger measures than the U.S. trade negotiators would recommend as part of the package with some form of travel tax.

The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, to which this country and its principal trading partners give allegiance, sanctions a few kinds of protection devices while banning most.

But if the United States tried to institute border taxes on imports, it would be in violation of the GATT.

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In any case, much the clamor in Congress is for conceivably more drastic measures, such as quotas. Mills himself has introduced a textile quota bill, one of many such measures in behalf of a multitude of industries. Mills has not pushed his quota bill, but it does nothing to diminish his bargaining power with the administration.

James Marlow, who usually writes this column, is ill.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Sir:

I've been reading in the paper about the old Logan Elm tree being dead. This I don't feel is true. Through the thoughtfulness of my mother, Mrs. Thomas Boyer, the Logan Elm still lives. When the last limb blew off the tree, I took my mother to the park to visit and see the damage done.

From that limb she broke off two twigs, each about a foot long. She took them home and planted them in her back yard. One of these twigs took root and has grown into a tree about 20 ft. high.

So you see why I feel this was just a great old tree that refused to die. It is not a seedling but was grown from a twig from the original old Logan Elm. She is willing to let the Historical Society take this tree and replant it at Logan Elm Park.

MRS. HOWARD LEMASTER
Route 2
Circleville, Ohio
P. S. Anyone wishing to see this tree may do so by visiting my parents at 1095 S. Washington St.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Spotlight
On Managers
Of Vikings

By MARJORIE CUSTER
This week the Blue and Gold Staff is featuring the managers of the varsity basketball team: John Purcell, Bill Riser and Jay Bastian.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Purcell of Ashville. He is statistician for the team.

He keeps records of rebounds and turnovers. He feels that the team has greatly improved since the beginning of the year.

Bill is the son of Mrs. Harriet Riser of Ashville. He is head manager and checks to make sure that everything is in order before each game starts.

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Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bastian of Ashville is the trainer for the team. His duties are giving the team chewing gum, towels, and water. He is also responsible for keeping the shot charts during the game.

Jay feels that the team is good and should go far in the tournament.

LE Teacher
Of the Week



MIKE COCHRAN

Mr. Mike Cochran, a second year teacher at Logan Elm, teaches American government and American history.

He attended Worthington High of Arts degree in social studies School and Otterbein College where he received a bachelor of Arts degree in social studies with a minor in sociology.

Mr. Cochran is now working toward a juris doctorate degree at the Franklin Law School of Capital University.

His hobbies include all sports. He is one of the junior class advisors.

Of Logan Elm he said, "I like Logan Elm and as long as I'm teaching I hope to stay here."

LE Music Dept.
Prepares for
OMEA Contest

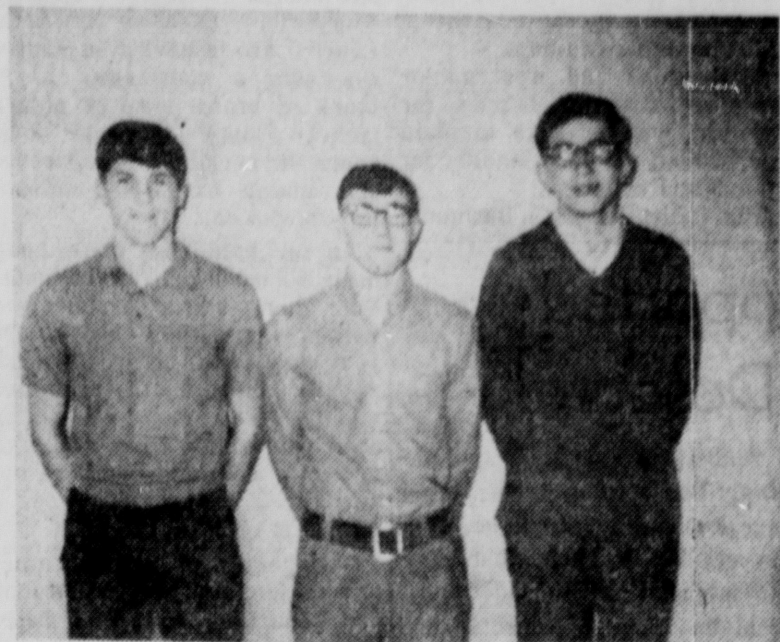
The Logan Elm music department will be well represented at the Ohio Music Educator Assn. solo and ensemble adjudications to be held on March 2.

The local groups and the numbers they are performing are: the Boys' Ensemble, "High Barbary"; the Girls' Ensemble, "The Nightingale"; and the flute trio, "Fughetta."

The piano soloists and their selections are Brenda Mills, "The Juggler"; and Peggy Wilson, "Valse." Lorna Poling will sing a soprano solo, "The Little Damozel."

Soloists and ensembles will perform in a music department concert tentatively set for March 8 at 7:30 p. m.

The band and chorus will perform their numbers for the adjudications on March 23.



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Are TVHS Seniors of Week



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LE Holds
Election Poll

Logan Elm students were asked Feb. 16, who they thought would win the Republican and Democratic party primaries, and who they thought would win the November election.

President Johnson received 77 per cent of the votes for the Democratic nominee. Other Kennedy, 14 per cent; Wallace nine per cent; and McCarthy.

Nixon led Republican nominees with 74 per cent while Rockefeller had 15 per cent and Romney and Reagan each received six per cent.

Nixon won the poll for the winner with 41 per cent of the vote while Johnson received 33 per cent. The other contenders were Kennedy, 10 per cent; Rockefeller six per cent and Wallace 3.5 per cent. Romney Reagan, Dirksen and Goldwater also received a few votes.

Science Fair
Set at LE

LE Science Fair projects will be judged beginning Feb. 26, by Mrs. Mills, Vic Pontius and John Fox.

From general science, chemistry, physics, biology, and other interested students participating in the science fair, twelve people will be selected to attend the District Science Fair in Columbus.

To achieve a superior rating from the judges, a student must show scientific method, clarity of expression, knowledge achieved, originality and creativity.

Laurelville
Pupils Observe
FFA Week

By LARRY WINLAND

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Nobody connected with the committee would say which suggestions O'Brien has rejected in recent years. Mrs. Brizendine, who keeps minutes of the committee meetings, says its records are not public.

The committee gets between 250 and 350 suggestions each year — many from individuals. Linman, stamp news writer at the New York Times, says the committee rarely considers subjects of limited interest such as anniversaries of small communities and births of obscure persons.

"Often somebody's congressman has sent them in because somebody has asked them to do so," Lidman said. The committee also tries to avoid favoring a specific industry, he said.

Committee members are selected by the postmaster general for one-year terms, although in practice these terms generally are renewed each year.

Lidman has been a member since 1961. Members are paid \$48 a day plus transportation for attending their one-day meetings — generally about four times a year.

The Post Office has been printing commemorative stamps since 1893 when it issued a series commemorating the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus.

Japanese-Americans Seek
Justice after 26 Years

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The arguments and the waiting go on for thousands of Japanese-Americans trying to get back \$11 million in savings deposits seized by the United States at the start of World War II.

The next courtroom round is scheduled for March 4—more than 26 years after Pearl Harbor and nearly 11 months after the U.S. Supreme Court apparently cleared the way for 6,400 claimants to divvy up the \$11 million, once held by U.S. and Hawaiian branches of Yokohama Specie Bank Ltd.

This time eight Japanese-Americans are to present to U.S. District Court here their objections to a consent decree which provides for paying of the money. For various technical reasons the eight were barred from collecting.

Even as their case goes on, the Justice Department continues efforts to find 2,300 of the 6,400 claimants for the final dealing out of the funds.

The department originally set a June 30 deadline for finishing off the lengthy process. "But now with the new objections there's no way to tell when it will be settled," said a government official.

In 1957 the attorney general

ruled on the rate at which the seized deposits should be repaid. Depositors were given 60 days to respond, and 1,800 did.

In 1964 they reached an agreement with the government and received about 49 per cent of the amounts claimed after complex figuring involving varying exchange rates of dollars and yen, and other technicalities.

The second group of 6,400 did not file claims within the original 60-day period but eventually brought suit for their share. The Supreme Court ruled 8 to 0 last year that their claims should be considered.

If all 6,400 are located, their claims are expected to roughly equal the \$11 million being held. Many of the unlocated 2,300 have moved without leaving forwarding addresses. Some are believed to be living in Japan.

Mike Masaoka, a businessman and president of the U.S.-Japan Society of Washington, has been in Japan trying to alert claimants to get in touch with the Justice Department.

Any money left over after settlement would go into a war claims fund used to pay claims of American citizens who suffered property loss in enemy countries during World War II. So far these claimants have received 61 cents on the dollar for their losses.

Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Floyd and family were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Wilson and Terri of London. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Floyd Beth and Gene and Robin and Donna Allison of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conrad and family in Circleville.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. David Marshall and family were Mrs. Hazel McKinny and Elenora of Hemlock, O., and Mrs. Barbara Yates and children of Logan. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rife, Bill Young and Mrs. Alice Biggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenn of Bellevue visited Mrs. Fenn's father Mr. Harry Metzger at the Crites Nursing Home Tuesday afternoon.

Helping Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad celebrate their 44th wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Estel Salyers and family were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conrad and daughters of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain and Mike of Columbus. A three tier wedding cake was the center of the gaily decorated supper table.

The Stoutsville Coffee Club honored Mrs. Violet Good on her birthday at the home of Mrs. Mary Zeimers. Present were Mrs. Faye Pine, Mrs. Hazel Harrison, Mrs. Vernia Hartly and Mrs. Mildred Timmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wynkoop spent Sunday afternoon and evening viewing points of interest in Columbus.

Mrs. Florence Fee was the Sunday dinner guests of Alva

Hanley and Lena Gearhart in Circleville.

Mrs. J.H. Schumann and Mrs. Harry Metzger attended a meeting of the Lancaster Music Club at the Methodist Church in Lancaster Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Estel Salyers and family of near Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad.

'Pot' Smoking
Done Legally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventeen men, Maryland State police reported, were in the Andrews Air Force Base officer's club passing around a pipe full of marijuana.

But there weren't any arrests, the officers said. In fact, two state policemen acknowledged joining the pipepassing party.

The officers explained the Friday gathering was just one of a series in conferences on narcotics and their effects sponsored by the state's attorney's office in the suburban Washington county of Prince Georges, Md.

The 4 - H member pledges: "My head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service, and my health to better living."



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Clark E. Zwayer

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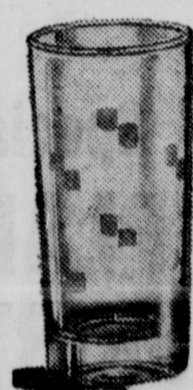
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TEXACO GASOLINE

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BILL'S TEXACO

1 Mile South of Circleville on U. S. Route 23



SPECIAL
BOWL

3 GAMES FOR \$1.10

Mon., Tues. and Wed Nights
9:30 P.M. to 2:30 A.M.

NOTICE: For the convenience of the girls bowling at noontime we are now serving luncheon on Wednesday and Thursday, 11 'til 2.

PRAIRIE LANES

N. Court — Phone 474-2196

County School News

Spotlight On Managers Of Vikings

By MARJORIE CUSTER

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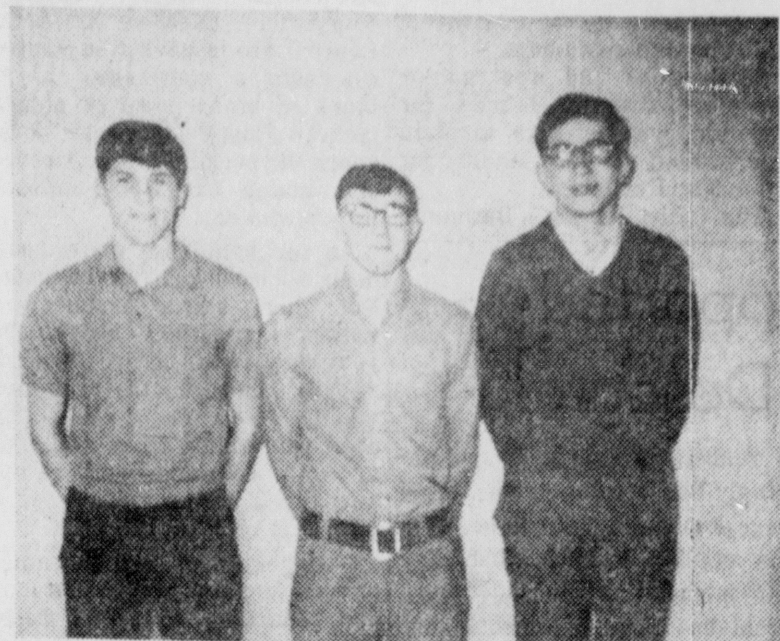
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The Circleville Herald, Sat. Feb. 24, 1968

5

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"Often somebody's congressman has sent them in because somebody has asked them to do so," Lidman said. The committee also tries to avoid favoring a specific industry, he said.

Committee members are selected by the postmaster general for one — year terms, although in practice these terms generally are renewed each

year. Lidman has been a member since 1961. Members are paid \$48 a day plus transportation for attending their one-day meetings — generally about four times a year.

The Post Office has been printing commemorative stamps since 1893 when it issued a series commemorating the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus.

Japanese-Americans Seek Justice after 26 Years

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The arguments and the waiting go on for thousands of Japanese-Americans trying to get back \$11 million in savings deposits seized by the United States at the start of World War II.

The next courtroom round is scheduled for March 4—more than 26 years after Pearl Harbor and nearly 11 months after the U.S. Supreme Court apparently cleared the way for 6,400 claimants to divvy up the \$11 million, once held by U.S. and Hawaiian branches of Yokohama Specie Bank Ltd.

This time eight Japanese-Americans are to present to U.S. District Court here their objections to a consent decree which provides for paying of the money. For various technical reasons the eight were barred from collecting.

Even as their case goes on, the Justice Department continues efforts to find 2,300 of the 6,400 claimants for the final dealing out of the funds.

The department originally set a June 30 deadline for finishing off the lengthy process. "But now with the new objections there's no way to tell when it will be settled," said a government official.

In 1957 the attorney general

ruled on the rate at which the seized deposits should be repaid. Depositors were given 60 days to respond, and 1,800 did.

In 1964 they reached an agreement with the government and received about 49 per cent of the amounts claimed after complex figuring involving varying exchange rates of dollars and yen, and other technicalities.

The second group of 6,400 did not file claims within the original 60-day period but eventually brought suit for their share. The Supreme Court ruled 8 to 0 last year that their claims should be considered.

If all 6,400 are located, their claims are expected to roughly equal the \$11 million being held. Many of the unlocated 2,300 have moved without leaving forwarding addresses. Some are believed to be living in Japan.

Mike Masaoka, a businessman and president of the U.S.-Japan Society of Washington, has been in Japan trying to alert claimants to get in touch with the Justice Department.

Any money left over after settlement would go into a war claims fund used to pay claims of American citizens who suffered property loss in enemy countries during World War II. So far these claimants have received 61 cents on the dollar for their losses.

Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Floyd and family were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Wilson and Terril of London.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Floyd Beth and Gene and Robin and Donna Allison of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conrad and family in Circleville.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. David Marshall and family were Mrs. Hazel McKinny and Elenora of Hemlock, O., and Mrs. Barbara Yates and children of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rife, Bill Young and Mrs. Alice Biggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenn of Bellevue visited Mrs. Fenns father Mr. Harry Metzger at the Crites Nursing Home Tuesday afternoon.

Helping Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad celebrate their 44th wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Estell Salyers and family were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conrad and daughters of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain and Mike of Columbus. A three tier wedding cake was the center of the gaily decorated supper table.

The Stoutsville Coffee Club honored Mrs. Violet Good on her birthday at the home of Mrs. Mary Zeimers. Present were Mrs. Faye Pine, Mrs. Hazel Harrison, Mrs. Vernia Hartly and Mrs. Mildred Timmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wynkoop spent Sunday afternoon and evening viewing points of interest in Columbus.

Mrs. Florence Fee was the Sunday dinner guests of Alva

Hanley and Lena Gearhart in Circleville.

Mrs. J.H. Schumann and Mrs. Harry Metzger attended a meeting of the Lancaster Music Club at the Methodist Church in Lancaster Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Estell Salyers and family of near Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad.

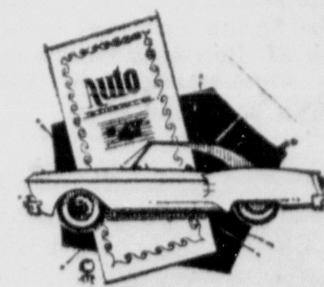
'Pot' Smoking Done Legally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventeen men, Maryland State police reported, were in the Andrews Air Force Base officer's club passing around a pipe full of marijuana.

But there weren't any arrests, the officers said. In fact, two state policemen acknowledged joining the pipepassing party.

The officers explained the Friday gathering was just one of a series in conferences on narcotics and their effects sponsored by the state's attorney's office in the suburban Washington county of Prince Georges, Md.

The 4 - H member pledges: "My head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service, and my health to better living."



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NOTICE: For the convenience of the girls bowling at noontime we are now serving luncheon on Wednesday and Thursday, 11 'til 2.

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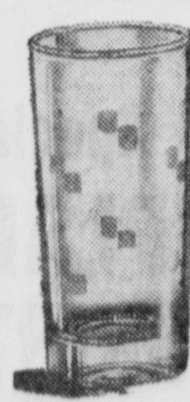
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Women's Page

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A wedding cake, punch, coffee, mints and nuts were served from the decorated dining room table in their home. Gifts in keeping with the Silver Anniversary were received.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters, parents of Mrs. Purcell; Mrs. Alice Purcell, mother of Mr. Purcell; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ward, Mrs. Emerson Cline, Joni and Ward; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters Jr. and Bonnie; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Richard and Darlene, Mrs. Terry Roof, Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters and Brent, Miss Terry Trimble, Jeff and Brent Trimble, all of Ashville.

Mrs. Forrest Rinehart, Mrs. Loring Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weiler, Mrs. John M. Musselman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conrad, Linda and Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Temple and David, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wagner and Max, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Horn, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huffman, all of Circleville.

During the evening a call was received from Mr. Purcell's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Small of East Tawas, Mich., congratulating the couple.

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Committee members will discuss the annual women's tour and a safety quiz with their respective councils.

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Art League Meet Held

Circleville Art League met Monday in the home of Mrs. Glen Yaple, with 18 members and two guests, Mrs. Ruby Christy and Mrs. Waneta Norman, present.

Following the business session, Pastor Carl Zehner demonstrated making colored glass into decorations for hanging in windows and stand-up figures.

The Spring Show will be held April 28. Hostesses for the evening were Martha Reid, Betty Griffith and Irene Blair.



DELICIOUS could be the word for this bushel-of-apples headpiece at a hairstylist conclave in Rome.

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Mrs. Ned Boldosier read an article entitled "What You Should Tell Your Child About Sex." A group discussion followed.

Refreshments were served to the 12 members attending by the hostesses.

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Devotions will be given by Rev. M. L. Steuer.

The program will be under the direction of Dr. Harold Yochum, President of Capital University.

Special music will be provided by Miss Linda Kandel, harpist, and Miss Judy Rader, flutist.

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WINDOW GLASS
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Gifts were placed on a table decorated with pink and white streamers with a stork and baby carriage as the centerpiece.

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Present for the occasion were Mrs. Charles Graham, Mrs. George Ankrom, Mrs. Clifford Davis and Susan, Mrs. Marie Goodman, Mrs. Marvin Payne, Mrs. James Palm, Mrs. Charles Dunkel, Mrs. Dwight Cohagan, Mrs. James Marshall, Mrs. Dick Alkire, Mrs. Lowell Rader, Mrs. James Arledge, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. David Bircher, and Brad and Brian Dye.

Gifts were sent by Virginia Metier, Mrs. Jessie Rowland, and Paula and Donna Payne.

Cake and punch were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Arledge, Mrs. Bircher and Mrs. Moore.

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Berger Hospital Guild 45 held their February meeting Tuesday evening at the Pickaway Arms.

During the business session, conducted by Mrs. Robert Pontius, the guild voted to serve the Follies Cast Party. They also voted to purchase a gift for the hospital in the amount of \$75.

Tickets for the Follies were distributed to the members. All tickets or money is due in by March 18. Other projects were also discussed.

Mystery sister gifts were received by Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. Fred McGlone, Mrs. Carl Russell and Mrs. Richard Hansen.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Carl Russell to the following members; Mrs. Robert Pontius, Mrs. Raymond Russell, Mrs. Fred McGlone, Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. Charles O'Hara, Mrs. Richard Hansen, Mrs. Archer Stewart, Mrs. Weldon Owens, Mrs. James Roese.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Richard Hansen, Route 3.

American Legion Auxiliary Holds Roundtable

District Roundtable meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Sunday at the Hall-Adkins Post 134 in Circleville.

Mrs. Carolyn Mace, Seventh District President, presided at the meeting attended by 52 members.

Following the business session, sandwiches and desserts were served. A patriotic theme, using red, white and blue was used in decorating the tables by Mrs. Robert Stephens, decorating chairman.

Newcomers Club Groups To Meet

The Coffee Klutch groups of Newcomers Club will meet 10 a. m. Wednesday in the residence of Mrs. Karen Scheiman, 345 Sunset Drive, and Mrs. Carolyn Boles, 530 Plaza Drive.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Barnes of near Williamsport in Monroe Twp. have returned to their home from a week's vacation in Florida.

TOPS Club To Meet

TOPS Club will meet 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the American Red Cross headquarters, Watt St.



MISS JUANITA COX June Wedding Is Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cox, Dayton, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Juanita, to Dennis Brown, son of The Rev. and Mrs. Donald L. Brown, 459 E. Ohio St.

Miss Cox is a graduate of Wayne High School, Dayton, and is now a junior at Circleville Bible College.

Mr. Brown is a graduate of Newark High School and is a senior at the Bible College.

Following the wedding, and three months of deputation work, the couple will serve as missionaries at the Texas-Mexican border under the auspices of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union.

The wedding will be an event of June 8, 2:30 p. m. in The Church of Christ in Christian Union, 366 Wyoming St., Dayton.

Guild 40 Discusses Follies

The up-coming High Fever Follies was one of the main topics at the recent meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 40. The guild will serve the refreshment booth at the Follies.

Mrs. Randolph Clark, president, conducted the meeting with nine members and one guest present. A letter concerning the Cancer Clinic at the hospital was read. The group agreed to purchase a light fixture for the hospital as its annual project.

The remainder of the evening was spent in making objects for the annual bazaar and discussion of other projects.

Refreshments were served by the co-hostesses, Mrs. Virgil Anderson and Mrs. Charles Scheiman.

AAUW Branch Meet Slated Tuesday

American Association of University Women Branch will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Presbyterian Church Social Rooms.

Mrs. William Grooms will serve as hostess chairman. Her committee consists of Mrs. Charles Harden, Mrs. George Ganley, Mrs. Clarence England, Mrs. Donald Stevenson and Mrs. Edward Sward.

The Drama Study Group will present the program, "Interpretive Morality."

Speedy Assistance Given Police

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — When six locked autos, illegally parked, blocked a railroad freight line, police knew where to get quick help—the nearby Luzerne County prison.

An inmate used a fine wire to open the doors, and police released the brakes and pushed the cars off the right of way.

OK Water Plan

CADIZ, Ohio (AP)—Common pleas judges in Jefferson and Harrison counties have approved a proposal creating the Short Creek Valley Conservancy District expected to lead to construction of three reservoirs and eliminating flood threats to Dillonvale and Adena in Jefferson County.

Paris Fashions Swing into Spring

By LUCIE NOEL
AP Fashion Writer
PARIS (AP) — Updating the '30 Paris fashions swing into springtime with swirling pleating, circular fullness, ruffles, flounces, frills and furbelows. Photos of the latest Paris trends were released today. Red and white and blue leads the color spectrum. White alone is a close runnerup and is used as trimming on most spring coat-dresses, suits and costumes.

Wool crepe and wool gabardine are favorite fabrics for daytime, with organza in plain and printed versions leading for after 5 and evening. The shirt dress, Bermuda-

legged, or with a multiple or box-pleated skirt, appears everywhere. Newest by Saint Laurent are in harlequin-printed silk with a contrasting navy, black or brown wool or alpaca jacket. Floppy pussy-cat bows adorn the neckline, while sleeves and suntan backs are optional for sportswear.

As for hemlines, there have been all sorts of trial balloons. But short skirts around the kneecaps, generally above, are at a status quo, and will breeze happily through the summer months. You may choose to drop your minis from midhigh to two to three inches above the knees, and just for fun wear a maxicoat or a maxiskirt.

Tired Legs Supported In Style They Deserve

By ELEANOR ROSS

An On - The - Go woman of ten finds herself at the end of a busy day with a heavy-as-lead feeling from aching feet and fatigued legs. A leisurely soak in warm suds is a good remedy. But a preventive measure can be more important.

One good method is to wear fashionable support stockings that hold the foot, ankle, and calf so firmly that circulation is improved and veins don't swell. When feet and ankles are held "in size," there is less foot fatigue.

Since so many of us are constantly on the go, support hose have become not only desirable but downright fashionable. For women with serious leg problems, doctors have for years prescribed expensive rubber "surgical" stockings. These heavy, tight-fitting stockings resembled a bandage.

About 10 years ago, manufacturers began to turn out similar stockings for women with less serious leg troubles. These support hose, made of stretch nylon, were full-fashioned but not very attractive. Indeed, women who wore them for medical reasons were sometimes described as having "wooden legs. Next, came a seamless version of the same weight, but it was still not very flattering.

Then spandex, a man-made material that stretches to more than five times its relaxed length, was introduced. This yarn had much more power than the earlier stretch nylon but was only a little more sheer.

The first hose, using a combination of uncovered spandex and stretch nylon woven together, gave such a high degree of support that doctors were prompted to prescribe them for patients with minor leg ailments. To give a bit more sheer-ness, spandex was knitted with stretch nylon in a jersey stitch. Sheerness really advanced when the floating stitch was introduced, even though the denier of the yarn was a heavy 70.

Today there are support hose with the very newest 40 and even 20 deniers. They are downright fashionable hose, too. These stylish ultrasheers come with "nude" heels and demitoes to wear with the barest of shoes. The hose, available in

a rainbow of colors, look amazingly like regular nylons. They have less power, of course, than the regular spandex and are not intended for serious leg problems. Though priced higher than standard nylons, they are highly resistant to runs and promise long durability.

Like all stockings, support hose should be laundered after each wearing—both for scrupulous cleanliness and to restore stretchability. The fashionable support hose would be swished through warm suds, rinsed, blotted in a towel, then hung to dry over a clean towel.

When shopping, bear in mind the various degrees of support power that are available: heavy denier spandex for the greatest power short of surgical stockings; all-nylons, less powerful but less expensive than spandex; and the various ultra sheer worn more to lend a little comfort than for health reasons. All in all, there is a fine selection to ensure glamor and provide the feeling of comfort.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Clear skies prevailed over southern Ohio this morning while some clouds covered the north. Early morning temperatures in the teens, except for northwestern Ohio, where cloudiness and light winds of Lake Erie held temperatures up in the lower 20s.

Highs this afternoon were expected to be in the upper 20s and 30s. A few snow flurries near Lake Erie were likely.

Generally clear skies are forecast for tonight. Lows will be between 10 and 20 degrees.

Increasing cloudiness and a bit warmer weather is expected Sunday and Sunday night.

LSD Disrupters

NEW YORK (AP) — Timothy Leary says he and his LSD disciples will take part in any attempt to disrupt next summer's Democratic convention in Chicago. He told a news conference his followers would join "young people, blacks, peace and women's groups" in an attempt to block the nomination of President Johnson.

The greatest impact was made in Paris by the new coat-dresses, some with cape sleeves, others partly tailored to resemble a suit, still others more of a cape than a dress. Fabrics play a major part in the spring collections. The most popular fabric for city wear beside wool crepe is the shantung family. Come evening, organza, in plain and printed florals, takes its place.

Prints are less violently psychodelic, jungle florals in explosive colors and true to nature. The revival of dotted and pencil-striped fabrics is significant. Dior and Courreges like naive florals on a wool ground.

Bels are on everything, mostly in leather and placed at one of the three strategic levels: below the bosom, at the natural waist, or at the neckline, all depending on the style of the model.

The revival of the "Sunday night" little dress, displacing the sleeveless "nothing" sheath of past seasons, is prophetic and a precious asset to anyone's wardrobe.

The spring suit is mostly on blazer or cardigan lines, mostly edged in white or in the "class" trends. They range from Mexican and Russian folklore, the Vietnam peasant, through Spanish toreadors, the Paris gamine, Baby Doll, and honest-to-goodness modern elegance for the mood is fun.



"VERY RELIABLE SOURCES" say again that Mrs. John F. Kennedy and British Lord Harlech, shown at an event together, will be married, but her secretary says not so.

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Berger Hospital Guild 45 held their February meeting Tuesday evening at the Pickaway Arms.

During the business session, conducted by Mrs. Robert Pontius, the guild voted to serve the Follies Cast Party. They also voted to purchase a gift for the hospital in the amount of \$75.

Tickets for the Follies were distributed to the members. All tickets or money is due in by March 18. Other projects were also discussed.

Mystery sister gifts were received by Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. Fred McGlone, Mrs. Carl Russell and Mrs. Richard Hansen.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Carl Russell to the following members: Mrs. Robert Pontius, Mrs. Raymond Russell, Mrs. Fred McGlone, Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. Charles O'Hara, Mrs. Richard Hansen, Mrs. Archer Stewart, Mrs. Weldon Owens, Mrs. James Roese.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Richard Hansen, Route 3.

American Legion Auxiliary Holds Roundtable

District Roundtable meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Sunday at the Hall-Adkins Post 134 in Circleville.

Mrs. Carolyn Mace, Seventh District President, presided at the meeting attended by 52 members.

Following the business session, sandwiches and desserts were served. A patriotic theme, using red, white and blue was used in decorating the tables by Mrs. Robert Stephens, decorating chairman.

Newcomers Club Groups To Meet

The Coffee Klutch groups of Newcomers Club will meet 10 a. m. Wednesday in the residence of Mrs. Karen Scheiman, 345 Sunset Drive, and Mrs. Carolyn Boles, 530 Plaza Drive.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Barnes of near Williamsport in Monroe Twp. have returned to their home from a week's vacation in Florida.

TOPS Club To Meet

TOPS Club will meet 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the American Red Cross headquarters, Watt St.



MISS JUANITA COX June Wedding Is Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cox, Dayton, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Juanita, to Dennis Brown, son of The Rev. and Mrs. Donald L. Brown, 459 E. Ohio St.

Miss Cox is a graduate of Wayne High School, Dayton, and is now a junior at Circleville Bible College.

Mr. Brown is a graduate of Newark High School and is a senior at the Bible College.

Following the wedding, and three months of deputation work, the couple will serve as missionaries at the Texas-Mexican border under the auspices of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union.

The wedding will be an event of June 8, 2:30 p. m. in The Church of Christ in Christian Union, 366 Wyoming St., Dayton.

Guild 40 Discusses Follies

The up-coming High Fever Follies was one of the main topics at the recent meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 40. The guild will serve the refreshment booth at the Follies.

Mrs. Randolph Clark, president, conducted the meeting with nine members and one guest present. A letter concerning the Cancer Clinic at the hospital was read. The group agreed to purchase a light fixture for the hospital as its annual project.

The remainder of the evening was spent in making objects for the annual bazaar and discussion of other projects.

Refreshments were served by the co-hostesses, Mrs. Virgil Anderson and Mrs. Charles Scheiman.

AAUW Branch Meet Slated Tuesday

American Association of University Women Branch will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Presbyterian Church Social Rooms.

Mrs. William Grooms will serve as hostess chairman. Her committee consists of Mrs. Charles Harden, Mrs. George Ganley, Mrs. Clarence England, Mrs. Donald Stevenson and Mrs. Edward Sward.

The Drama Study Group will present the program, "Interpretive Morality."

Speedy Assistance Given Police

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — When six locked autos, illegally parked, blocked a railroad freight line, police knew where to get quick help—the nearby Luzerne County prison.

An inmate used a fine wire to open the doors, and police released the brakes and pushed the cars off the right of way.

OK Water Plan

CADIZ, Ohio (AP)—Common pleas judges in Jefferson and Harrison counties have approved a proposal creating the Short Creek Valley Conservancy District expected to lead to construction of three reservoirs and eliminating flood threats to Dillonvale and Adena in Jefferson County.

Paris Fashions Swing into Spring

By LUCIE NOEL
AP Fashion Writer
PARIS (AP) — Updating the '30 Paris fashions swing into springtime with swirling pleating, circular fullness, ruffles, flounces, frills and furbelows.
Photos of the latest Paris trends were released today. Red white and blue leads the color spectrum. White alone is a close runnerup and is used as trimming on most spring coat-dresses, suits and costumers.
Wool crepe and wool gabardine are favorite fabrics for daytime, with organza in plain and printed versions leading for after 5 and evening.
The shirt dress, Bermuda-

legged, or with a multiple box-pleated skirt, appears everywhere. Newest by Saint Laurent are in harlequin-printed silk with a contrasting navy, black or brown wool or alpaca jacket. Floppy pussy-cat bows adorn the neckline, while sleeves and sunbat backs are optional for sportswear.
As for hemlines, there have been all sorts of trial balloons. But short skirts around the kneecaps, generally above, are at a status quo, and will breeze happily through the summer months. You may choose to drop your minis from mid thigh to two to three inches above the knees, and just for fun wear a maxicoat or a maxiskirt.
Designers are concentrating on the feminine look. Fashions are seductive. Nostalgic flashbacks to the era of Marilyn Monroe, Rita Hayworth, Greta Garbo, and the stars of the silent movies and early talkies, have brought into the limelight a series of new hair styles from the tightly curled short hair to marcelle-waved shoulder-length locks. And Bonnie's beret and Clyde's fedora carry out the note.
This spring season will be remembered as one of many trends. They range from Mexican and Russian folklore, the Vietnam peasant, through Spanish terrors, the Paris gamine, Baby Doll, and honest-to-goodness modern elegance for the

woman of today.
The greatest impact was made in Paris by the new coat-dresses, some with cape sleeves, others partly tailored to resemble a suit, still others more of a cape than a dress.
Fabrics play a major part in the spring collections. The most popular fabric for city wear beside wool crepe is the shantung family. Come evening, organza, in plain and printed florals, takes its place.
Prints are less violently psychodelic, jungle florals in explosive colors and true to nature. The revival of dotted and pencil-striped fabrics is significant. Dior and Courreges like naive florals on a wool ground.
Belts are on everything, mostly in leather and placed at one of the three strategic levels: below the bosom, at the natural waist, or at the hip line, all depending on the style of the model.
The revival of the "Sunday night" little dress, displacing the sleeveless "nothing" sheath of past seasons, is prophetic and a precious asset to anyone's wardrobe.
The spring suit is mostly on blazer or cardigan lines, mostly edged in white or if in the "classic" mood, in a tweed with cutaway corners. The seaming evening suit imitates her: no ne woot. Hippie-style jewelry in the "more the merrier" mood is fun.

Tired Legs Supported In Style They Deserve

By ELEANOR ROSS
An On - The - Go woman often finds herself at the end of a busy day with a heavy-as-lead feeling from aching feet and fatigued legs. A leisurely soak in warm suds is a good remedy. But a preventive measure can be more important.
One good method is to wear fashionable support stockings that hold the foot, ankle, and calf so firmly that circulation is improved and veins don't swell. When feet and ankles are held "in size," there is less foot fatigue.
Since so many of us are constantly on the go, support hose have become not only desirable but downright fashionable. For women with serious leg problems, doctors have for years prescribed expensive rubber "surgical" stockings. These heavy, tight-fitting stockings resembled a bandage.
About 10 years ago, manufacturers began to turn out similar stockings for women with less serious leg troubles. These support hose, made of stretch nylon, were full-fashioned but not very attractive. Indeed, women who wore them for medical reasons were sometimes described as having "wooden legs. Next, came a seamless version of the same weight, but it was still not very flattering.
Then spandex, a man-made material that stretches to more than five times its relaxed length, was introduced. This yarn had much more power than the earlier stretch nylon but was only a little more sheer.
The first hose, using a combination of uncovered spandex and stretch nylon woven together, gave such a high degree of support that doctors were prompted to prescribe them for patients with minor leg ailments. To give a bit more sheerness, spandex was knitted with stretch nylon in a jersey stitch. Sheerness really advanced when the floating stitch was introduced, even though the denier of the yarn was a heavy 70.
Today there are support hose with the very newest 40 and even 20 deniers. They are downright fashionable hose, too. These stylish ultra-sheers come with "nude" heels and demitoes to wear with the barest of shoes. The hose, available in

a rainbow of colors, look amazingly like regular nylons. They have less power, of course, than the regular spandex and are not intended for serious leg problems. Though priced higher than standard nylons, they are highly resistant to runs and promise long durability.
Like all stockings, support hose should be laundered after each wearing—both for scrupulous cleanliness and to restore stretchability. The fashionable support hose would be swished through warm suds, rinsed, blotted in a towel, then hung to dry over a clean towel.
When shopping, bear in mind the various degrees of support power that are available: heavy denier spandex for the greatest power short of surgical stockings; all-nylons, less powerful but less expensive than spandex; and the various ultra sheer worn more to lend a little comfort than for health reasons. All in all, there is a fine selection to ensure glamor and provide the feeling of comfort.

How Weather Looks Today
OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:
Clear skies prevailed over southern Ohio this morning while some clouds covered the north. Early morning temperatures in the teens, except for northwestern Ohio, where cloudiness and light winds of Lake Erie held temperatures up in the lower 20s.
Highs this afternoon were expected to be in the upper 20s and 30s. A few snow flurries near Lake Erie were likely.
Generally clear skies are forecast for tonight. Lows will be between 10 and 20 degrees.
Increasing cloudiness and a bit warmer weather is expected Sunday and Sunday night.

LSD Disrupters
NEW YORK (AP) — Timothy Leary says he and his LSD disciples will take part in any attempt to disrupt next summer's Democratic convention in Chicago. He told a news conference his followers would join "young people, blacks, peace and women's groups" in an attempt to block the nomination of President Johnson.



"VERY RELIABLE SOURCES" say again that Mrs. John F. Kennedy and British Lord Harlech, shown at an event together, will be married, but her secretary says not so.

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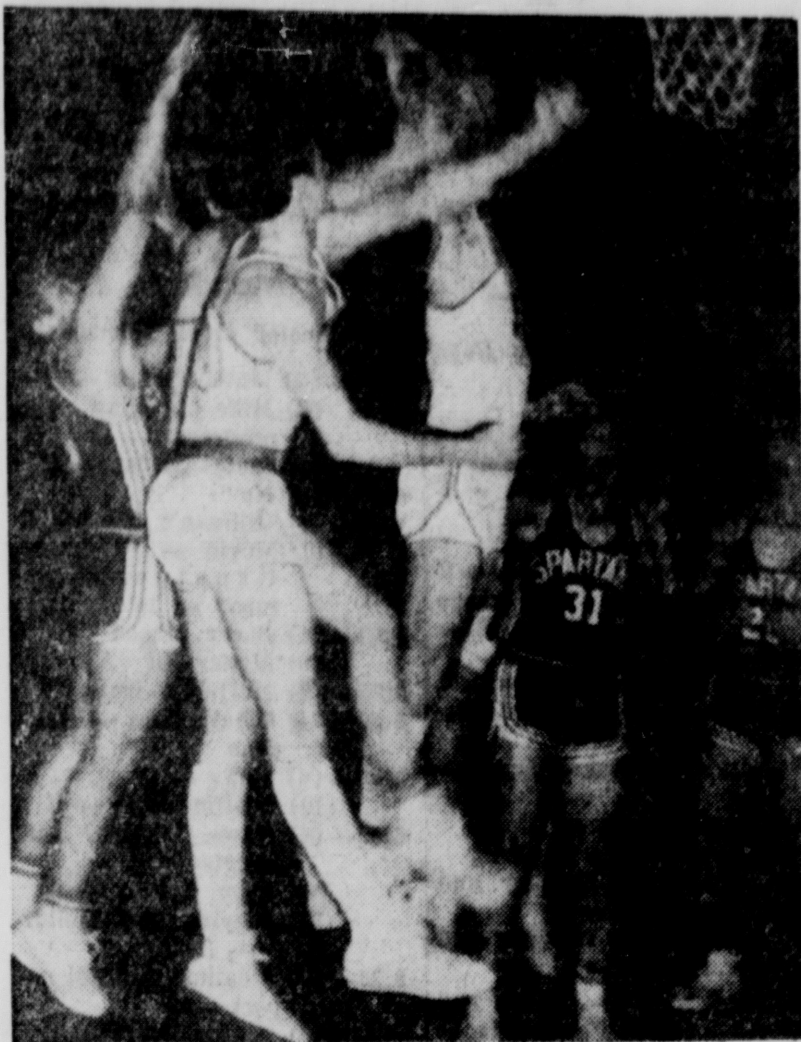
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G. C. MURPHY CO.

Circleville, Ohio

Westfall Shines in 89-64 Victory over Ohio Deaf

School Scoring Record Tied by Mustang Cagers



REBOUNDERS — Three Mustangs, Andy Hamman, Denny Fletcher and Tony Lightle, go after a missed shot in last night's action between Westfall and Ohio Deaf. Frank Casese of Ohio Deaf tries to reach over the top of the tall Westfall cagers. Larry Bostleman (31) was the game's leading scorer with 20 points.

With 12 players scoring, Westfall rolled to an 89-64 sectional tournament victory over Ohio Deaf Friday in the second game of the Teays Valley site.

The 89 points tied a school record for the Mustangs who did not seem bothered by the two-week layoff from the hardwoods.

The game was comparatively close for the first two quarters, with the Mustangs leading 14-11 at the end of the initial eight minutes of play and 33-27 at halftime.

In the third period the Mustangs scored nearly as many points as they did in the first two, and led Ohio Deaf, 61-41.

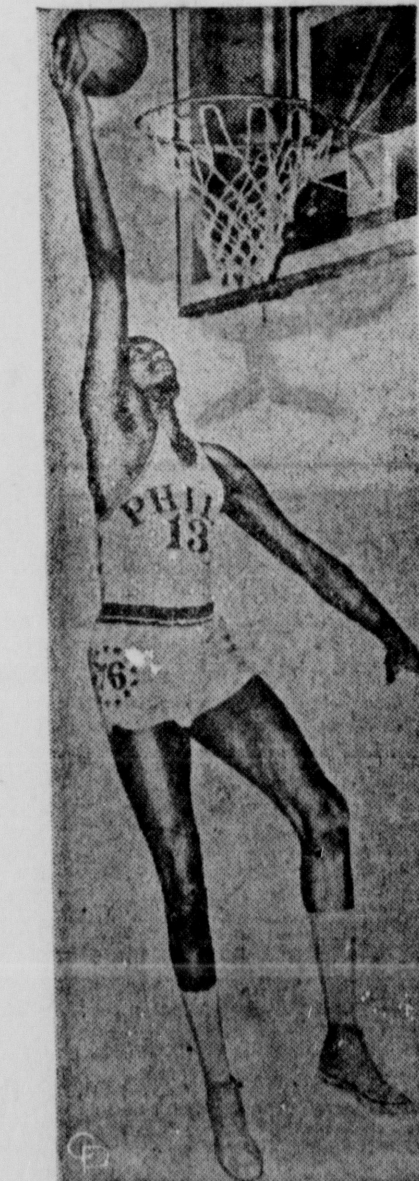
WESTFALL had one of its best ever nights in shooting accuracy. Pumping away 68 times from the field, Mustang cagers zipped 35 through the nets for a 50.1 per cent average.

They stepped to the foul line 21 times during the game and converted 19 charity tosses, a 90.5 per cent average.

Leading the Mustang scoring parade was senior guard Charles Palmer with six buckets from the field and three at the foul line for a total of 15.

Gene Carfrey came off the bench to score 12 points on five field goals and two foul shots. Denny Fletcher sank four field goals and two foul shots for ten points and Charlie Ward made 10 by tossing in three buckets from the field and four at the foul line.

Andy Hamman, the Mustang other senior guard, notched 11



POINTS THE WAY—He sure does, for Wilt Chamberlain, the 7-foot star of the Philadelphia 76ers, has reached the grand total of 25,000 points scored in his nine-year career in the National Basketball Association. Closest to him is Bob Pettit who has 20,880 points.

Chamberlain Hits 25,000th Career Point

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain scored his 25,000th career point Friday night in a most unlikely manner — on a free throw.

The world's greatest basketball scorer, 7-foot-1 Chamberlain is one of the world's worst foul shooters, unless there is some sort of record or milestone at stake.

Chamberlain also scored his 20,000th point on a free throw. He passed Bob Pettit for the all-time scoring leadership on a free throw, too.

In 1962, when he scored 100 points in a game against New York, he made 28 from the foul line, still a one-game record.

He wasn't exactly ready to accept designation as a clutch foul shooter after reaching his latest milestone Friday night in a 138-117 romp for his Philadelphia 76ers over the Detroit Pistons in a National Basketball Association game.

"The stage production is good," he jested when asked if he planned to reach these record heights from the charity line.

In other NBA games, St. Louis beat Baltimore 118-110, Los Angeles trounced Cincinnati 131-115, Seattle nipped San Diego 127-122 and San Francisco edged Boston 127-122.

2 Men Tie For Tucson Open Lead

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Dale Douglass and Bill Ogden carried a one-stroke lead into today's third round of the \$100,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

Douglass, 31, Denver, Colo., carded nine birdies en route to a 31-32-63 second round, equaling the Tucson National Golf Club course record in 1965 by Don January.

He and Ogden, the host pro, both had 36-hole totals of nine under par 135, to lead a pack of close pursuers over the 72-yard par 72 Tucson National course.

Ogden, 41-year-old winter tour regular since 1947, played steady golf Friday, his approach shots putting him in position for four birdie putts of eight feet or less.

He also eagled the 530-yard, par five 11th hole with a drive, four-wood second shot and a six-inch putt.

"It's the best round I ever played. I'm sure of that," said Douglass, who missed only one green. The slender 155-pounder rifled his approach shots so accurately that six of his birdie putts measured four feet or less.

One stroke behind the leaders with eight-under 136's at the start of play today were Harold Henning, Jack Montgomery and first-round leader Jerry McGee, who had to scramble to record a one-under-par 71.

Defending champion Arnold Palmer had a three-under 69 Friday but his 36-hole total of 143 put him eight strokes behind the leaders.

5 More Reds Sign Contracts

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Heavy rain limited spring training workouts for the Cincinnati Reds Friday, but off the field the club had quite a busy day.

Five players, including starting pitchers Milt Pappas and Gary Nolan, came to terms on 1968 contracts.

Pitcher Gerry Arrigo, catcher Jimmy Schaffer and outfielder Alex Johnson also signed contracts, leaving only eight Reds unsigned.

Wilder Sex Steals Show

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The so-called weaker sex threatened to steal the show as the National AAU indoor track and field championships moved into its second day of competition.

Several men broke meet and arena records Friday night but the Los Angeles Mercurettes, anchored by Barbara Ferrell, came through with a world indoor record of 1:45.1 in the spring medley relay.

It broke the 1:46.6 set by Tennessee State last year. Tennessee State ran second Friday in 1:45.8.

In the final 220 yards, Miss Ferrell held off a challenge by Wyoming Tyus, whom she also defeated in the 60 in 6.7 seconds.

Other winners in women's events were Maren Seidler of the Shore Athletic Club, 48-9 in the shot; Doris Brown of Seattle's Falcon Track Club, 4:50.1 in the mile; and Vilma Charleston of Crown Cities Track Club, 25.1 in the 220.

The 1970 U. S. Open golf championship will be played at the Hazeltine National Golf Club in Chaska, Minn.

Columbus Academy Edges Wehrle in Two Overtimes

Columbus Academy outscored Wehrle Memorial by eight points in the second overtime Friday to defeat the southern Columbus parochial school, 72-64, in action at the Teays Valley tournament.

Wehrle came from ten points behind in the fourth quarter to deadlock the score at 52-52. In the first overtime, Wehrle and the Academy traded scoring bucket for bucket and at the end of three minutes the score

was deadlocked again, 60-60. But in the second extra period, the Vikings were able to find the range while Wehrle had a cold hand.

Neither team showed a spectacular shooting per centage. Wehrle made 27 of 75 shots during the game for a 36 per cent average. In the first quarter they made only four of 15 attempts and in the third quarter they connected on two of 16.

ACADEMY sank 24 of 77 shots

Wildcats Rally To Top Sheridan In 'A' Tournament

Laurelville had to come from behind in the final quarter to defeat Sheridan, 55-47. Friday in the sectional tournament at Nelsonville.

Shooting only 22 per cent from the field in the first half, the Wildcats trailed, 10-8, at the end of the initial quarter and 23-18 at halftime.

After three quarters of play, Laurelville still trailed 37-34, when the fourth quarter began.

The Wildcats' shooting accuracy in the second half perked up to 54 per cent. From the foul line, Laurelville cagers made 17 of 29 attempts, a 59 per cent average.

SHERIDAN cagers canned 13 of 22 chances at the foul line.

Bob Bowers was the game's leading scorer, tossing in eight field goals and five foul shots for 21. He pulled 12 rebounds off the boards during the game.

Mike Kneese scored 16 points for the winners, six of them at the foul line, had seven rebounds and led the Wildcats in assists with six.

Mike Chestnut, who scored only two points, both at the foul line, had five assists and Jeff Whitcraft had five assists. Whit-

Pipers Top Minnesota

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pittsburgh Pipers used Chico Vaughn's string to pull themselves farther ahead in the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division.

Vaughn's string—built of nine field goals and nine foul shots in nine attempts—sparked Pittsburgh to a 110-102 victory over Minnesota Friday night as the Pipers increased their lead to three games over second-place Muskies.

The Pipers clinched it by scoring eight straight points for a 92-83 lead with about eight minutes left.

Connie Hawkins scored 26, one less than Vaughn, for Pittsburgh, and Sam Smith, Mel Daniels and Ron Perry each got 18 for the Muskies.

In the only other ABA game, Willie Murrell scored 29 points to lead Denver over New Orleans 108-102.

Urge Conversion Of Glass Bowl

ATLANTA (AP) — The National Football League's eighth all-time pass receiver is quitting his career as a player to become a coach for the Atlanta Falcons, coach Norb Hecker said Friday.

Jim "Red" Phillips of Minnesota, star flanker at Auburn in the 1950s, will work with Falcon receivers.



PACKAGE DEAL FOR GIANTS—Something new in baseball signings takes place in San Francisco as six Giants ink their contracts for 1968. The package came to more than \$300,000. Seated (left to right) are first baseman Willie McCovey, outfielder Willie Mays and catcher Tom Haller. Standing are pitcher Mike McCormick (left), vice president Charles Feeney (center) and infielder Jim Davenport. Mays reportedly gets \$125,000, the first player to receive \$100,000 or more for six straight seasons. Sixth player signed was outfielder Jim Ray Hart, not seen in the photo above.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Feb. 24, 1968
Circleville, Ohio



Ron Hall

J. D. Garrett

DRAFTED BY NEW AFL CLUB — Two Boston Patriot backs, J. D. Garrett and Ron Hall, were among the players selected by the Cincinnati Bengals in the AFL's expansion draft at Jacksonville, Fla. Paul Brown, coach of the new club, made the picks which also included Bobby Burnett of the Buffalo Bills, who was AFL "Rookie of Year" in 1966.

MSG Works on View

NEW YORK (AP) — Heeding the howls of the hockey customers, Madison Square Garden has begun work on improving the sightlines for some of the seats with obstructed views in the new \$43 million arena.

Railings are being lowered and raised and work on raising seats in some sections and fixing retaining walls in some parts of the arena will be done whenever possible, Garden officials said today. They expect to have the hockey problem fixed by the summer.

The beautiful, spacious, multi-colored arena, opened on Feb. 11, wasn't supposed to have any obstructed views. But it has, mostly for hockey and track.

Outside of a few railings, which also will be lowered or removed, the view is unobstructed for most of the 19,500 basketball seats.

Columbia Lions Win 14th Straight

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

There hasn't been so much excitement on the Columbia University campus in 17 years.

Back in 1951, the Columbia basketball team won 21 in a row, sweeping its regular season schedule, before losing in the NCAA post-season championship tournament.

The Lions are back among the leaders in college basketball this season. They have won 18 of 21 games and are sixth-ranked nationally in the Associated Press poll.

The Lions made it 14 in a row with an easy 73-45 road victory over Brown Friday night to remain tied with Princeton, 18-4, for first place in the Ivy League. Princeton, playing at home, beat Harvard 84-72.

Columbia was written off in some quarters when the Lions lost three straight to Cornell, Georgetown and Fordham early in December.

With sophomore Jim McMillian and big Dave Newmark showing the way, the Lions

caught fire after that and won the Christmas Holiday Festival by whipping West Virginia, Louisville and St. John's of New York. "This is a wonderful thing to happen," a Columbia professor said after the Lions surprised virtually everyone by winning the Holiday Festival.

"We are all worked up over the team."

Newmark didn't play against Brown because of a sprained

ankle, but the Lions had little trouble. McMillian was content with 13 points as Bill Ames paced the lions with 20.

Joe Heiser, with 21 points, showed the way over Harvard for Princeton. The Tigers, hopeful of regaining a spot in the AP Top Ten, are pointing for their showdown battle with Columbia next Saturday when the Ivy crown will be at stake.

It was a comparatively quiet

night on the College hardwoods with the Lions the only top ten team to see action.

Stanford edged Oregon State 70-67 in overtime, California downed Oregon 76-64, Penn defeated Dartmouth 60-55, Yale whipped Cornell 83-76, Los Angeles Loyola vanquished U. of Pacific 85-82 and the Air Force humbled Denver for the first time in eight games 94-89. All were home court victories.

1006—One-light hall or occasional unit. Polished or antique brass.

1004—Polished or antique brass trim. Traditional chandelier. Five 60-watt lamps.

Victorian Era

by **EMERSON** Imperial

Recapture the spirit and splendor of the bygone Victorian Era. This beautiful grouping, featuring crimped top white opal hobnail shades, is authentically reminiscent of buggies, bustles and the mellowness of gaslight.

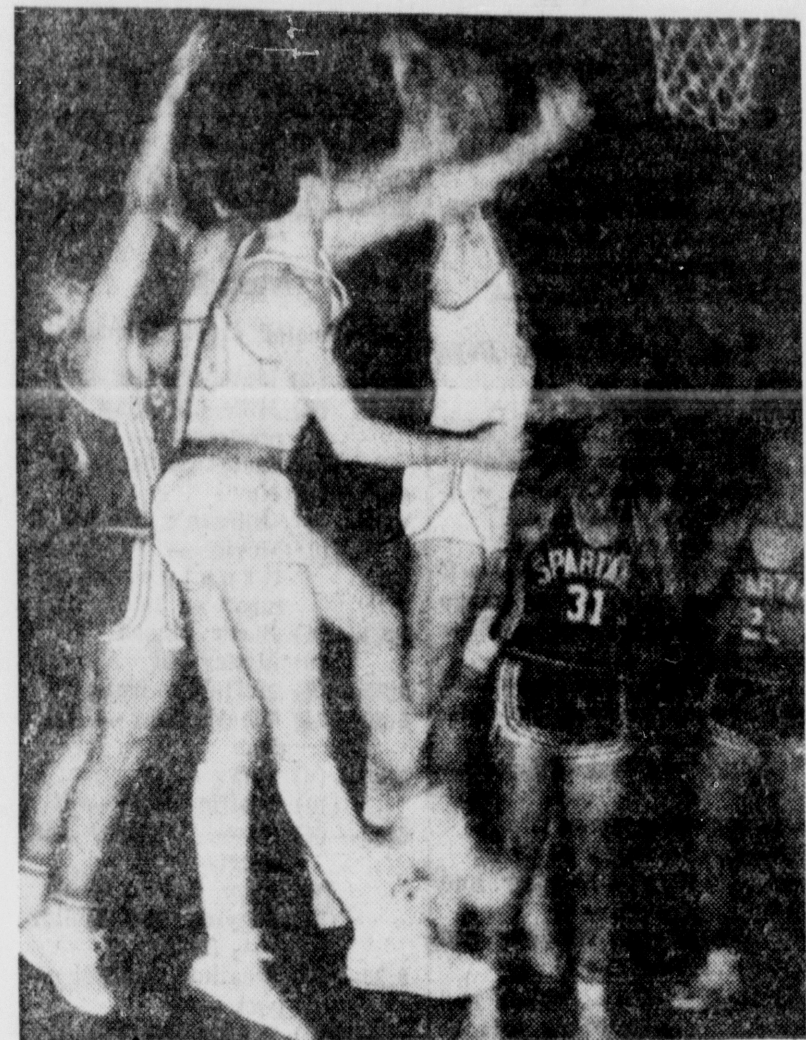
1005—Polished or antique brass. Three-lamp version of #1004.

1029-4—Chain pendant with frosted chimney. Three-way switch for 50-100-150 watt lamp. Antique brass.

JIM'S PAY and SAVE

400 N. Court St.

Westfall Shines in 89-64 Victory over Ohio Deaf School Scoring Record Tied by Mustang Cagers



REBOUNDERS — Three Mustangs, Andy Hamman, Denny Fletcher and Tony Lightle, go after a missed shot in last night's action between Westfall and Ohio Deaf. Frank Cassese of Ohio Deaf tries to reach over the top of the tall Westfall cagers. Larry Bostelman (31) was the game's leading scorer with 20 points.

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Gene Carfrey came off the bench to score 12 points on five field goals and two foul shots. Denny Fletcher sank four field goals and two foul shots for ten points and Charlie Ward made 10 by tossing in three buckets from the field and four at the foul line.

Andy Hamman, the Mustang other senior guard, notched 11

points, ten from the field and one at the charity strip.

Other Mustangs breaking into the scoring column were Ed Cornwell with nine, Tony Lightle and Bob Oesterle with six each, Bob Barnes with four and Jim Lett, Ron Ward and Jeff Tomlinson with two each.

COACH Paul Hoskins substituted freely during the game, and cleared his bench early in the fourth quarter.

For Ohio Deaf, Larry Bostelman scored 20 points. He canned four field goals and added 12 points at the foul line for his total. Perry Jones scored 17 markers, Frank Cassese notched 11 and Jerry McCaugh scored 10.

Although Westfall's offense was potent, the tenacious defense of the Mustangs played so well was the key to the victory.

The nine first half turnovers by Ohio Deaf kept the Spartans constantly behind, although they did lead by one point midway through the first period. It was the only lead for the Ohio Deaf quintet.

In the second half, the Westfall defense forced the Spartans to take the bad shots, seldom letting them within easy field goal range.

Westfall now plays the winner of tonight's game between Amanda-Clearcreek and Logan Elm next Saturday at 8 p. m.

OHIO DEAF closed out their season with a 5-13 record. The Mustangs have now built a 13-5 record for the season.

Westfall
Palmer, 6-3-15; Lightle, 3-0-8; Hamman, 4-1-11; Cornwell, 4-1-9; Fletcher, 4-3-10; Carfrey, 5-2-12; C. Ward, 3-4-10; Barnes, 0-4-4; Oesterle, 2-2-6; Lett, 1-0-2; R. Ward, 1-0-2; Tomlinson, 1-0-2. Totals, 35-19-89.
Ohio Deaf
Bostelman, 4-12-20; McCaugh, 4-2-10; Mullen, 1-0-3; Cassese, 4-3-11; Jones, 6-5-17; Knott, 2-0-4. Totals, 31-22-64.
Score by Quarters
1 2 3 4 Total
Westfall 14 33 61 — 89
Ohio Deaf 11 27 41 — 64
Referees: Ramsey and Barnett

Weaker Sex Steals Show

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He also eagled the 530-yard, par five 11th hole with a drive, four-wood second shot and a six-inch putt.

"It's the best round I ever played. I'm sure of that," said Douglass, who missed only one green. The slender 155-pounder rifled his approach shots so accurately that six of his birdie putts measured four feet or less.

One stroke behind the leaders with eight-under 136's at the start of play today were Harold Henning, Jack Montgomery and first-round leader Jerry McGee, who had to scramble to record a one-under-par 71.

Defending champion Arnold Palmer had a three-under 69 Friday but his 36-hole total of 143 put him eight strokes behind the leaders.

5 More Reds Sign Contracts

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Heavy rain limited spring training workouts for the Cincinnati Reds Friday, but off the field the club had quite a busy day.

Five players, including starting pitchers Milt Pappas and Gary Nolan, came to terms on 1968 contracts.

Pitcher Gerry Arrigo, catcher Jimmy Schaffer and outfielder Alex Johnson also signed contracts, leaving only eight Reds unsigned.

Columbus Academy Edges Wehrle in Two Overtimes

Columbus Academy outscored Wehrle Memorial by eight points in the second overtime Friday to defeat the southern Columbus parochial school, 72-64, in action at the Teays Valley tournament.

Wehrle came from ten points behind in the fourth quarter to deadlock the score at 52-52. In the first overtime, Wehrle and the Academy traded scoring bucket for bucket and at the end of three minutes the score

was deadlocked again, 60-60.

But in the second extra period, the Vikings were able to find the range while Wehrle had a cold hand.

Neither team showed a spectacular shooting per centage. Wehrle made 27 of 75 shots during the game for a 36 per cent average. In the first quarter they made only four of 15 attempts and in the third quarter they connected on two of 16.

ACADEMY sank 24 of 77 shots

Wildcats Rally To Top Sheridan In 'A' Tournament

Laurelville had to come from behind in the final quarter to defeat Sheridan, 55-47. Friday in the sectional tournament at Nelsonville.

Shooting only 22 per cent from the field in the first half, the Wildcats trailed, 10-8, at the end of the initial quarter and 23-18 at halftime.

After three quarters of play, Laurelville still trailed 37-34, when the fourth quarter began.

The Wildcats' shooting accuracy in the second half perked up to 54 per cent. From the foul line, Laurelville cagers made 17 of 29 attempts, a 59 per cent average.

SHERIDAN cagers

cantered 13 of 22 chances at the foul line. Bob Bowers was the game's leading scorer, tossing in eight field goals and five foul shots for 21. He pulled 12 rebounds off the boards during the game.

Mike Kneec scored 16 points for the winners, six of them at the foul line, had seven rebounds and led the Wildcats in assists with six.

Mike Chestnut, who scored only two points, both at the foul line, had five assists and Jeff Whiterait had five assists, Whiterait

Pipers Top Minnesota

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Pittsburgh Pipers used Chico Vaughn's string to pull themselves farther ahead in the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division.

Vaughn's string—built of nine field goals and nine foul shots in nine attempts—sparked Pittsburgh to a 110-102 victory over Minnesota Friday night as the Pipers increased their lead to three games over second-place Muskies.

The Pipers clinched it by scoring eight straight points for a 92-83 lead with about eight minutes left.

Connie Hawkins scored 26, one less than Vaughn, for Pittsburgh, and Sam Smith, Mel Daniels and Ron Perry each got 18 for the Muskies.

In the only other ABA game, Willie Murrell scored 29 points to lead Denver over New Orleans 108-102.

Urge Conversion Of Glass Bowl

ATLANTA (AP) — The National Football League's eighth all-time pass receiver is quitting his career as a player to become a coach for the Atlanta Falcons, coach Norb Hecker said Friday.

Jim "Red" Phillips of Minnesota, star flanker at Auburn in the 1950s, will work with Falcon receivers.

craft scored eight points, Bob Harmon notched five and Mike Shaw three. Shaw also had six rebounds.

For the losers, Barnhart notched 17 markers.

At 8:30 p. m. next Friday Laurelville plays the winner of tonight's Crooksville-Miller game. Laurelville has a 14-7 record. Sheridan ended the season at 1-18.

Laurelville	Whiterait, 3-2-8; Kneec, 5-6-16; Harmon, 2-1-5; Chestnut, 0-2-2; Bowers, 8-5-21; Shaw, 1-1-3.
Sheridan	Kecley, 4-2-10; Stover, 0-1-1; Crane, 2-3-7; Barnhart, 7-3-17; Pace, 1-0-2; Winegardner, 1-3-5; Such, 2-0-4; Strider, 0-1-1.
Score by Quarters	1 2 3 Total
Sheridan	10 23 37 — 47
Laurelville	8 18 34 — 55

Bishop Wehrle Memorial
Maurer, 8-4-20; Baumann, 2-2-6; Sachs, 3-0-6; A. Skunza, 1-0-2; Freidls, 7-2-18; Shouvin, 1-2-4; J. Skunza, 5-0-10. Totals, 27-10-64.

Academy
Coe, 4-2-10; French, 7-8-22; Southard, 1-3-5; J. Walker, 9-5-23; C. Walker, 2-6-10; Siebert, 1-0-2. Totals, 24-24-72.

Score by Quarters
1 2 3 4 OT OT
Academy 7 24 37 52 60 72
Wehrle 9 22 27 32 60 64
Referees: Emswiler and Gilbert

NEWARK didn't play against Brown because of a sprained

ankle, but the Lions had little trouble. McMillan was content with 13 points as Bill Ames paced the lions with 20.

Joe Heiser, with 21 points, showed the way over Harvard for Princeton. The Tigers, hopeful of regaining a spot in the AP Top Ten, are pointing for their showdown battle with Columbia next Saturday when the Ivy crown will be at stake.

It was a comparatively quiet night on the College hardwoods with the Lions the only top ten team to see action.

Stanford edged Oregon State 70-67 in overtime, California downed Oregon 76-64, Penn defeated Dartmouth 60-55, Yale whipped Cornell 83-76, Los Angeles Loyola vanquished U. of Pacific 85-82 and the Air Force humbled Denver for the first time in eight games 94-89. All were home court victories.

With sophomore Jim McMillan and big Dave Newmark showing the way, the Lions

Tim Harahan Leads Keglers

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tim Harahan of Encino, Calif., led four other finalists into Saturday's national televised action in the Professional Bowlers Association's \$40,000 Sertoma Open.

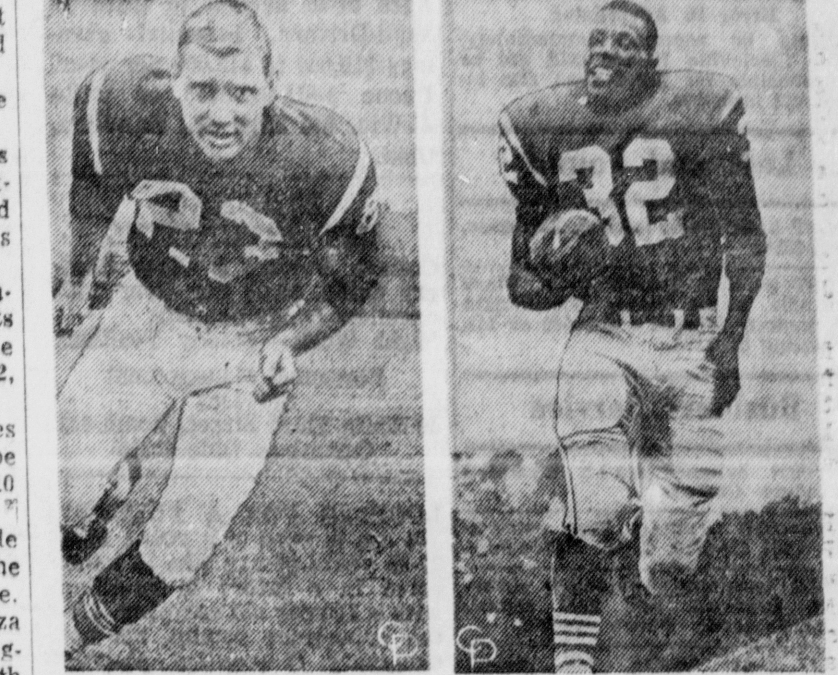
Harahan totaled 8,996 for the 40 qualifying games. This included 600 bonus pins he picked up for winning 12 of his 16 matches in Friday's action.

Joining Harahan in the shot for the \$6,000 first prize will be Billy Hurdwick of San Mateo, Calif., Mike Limongello of Babylon, N.Y., Bill Tucker of Los Angeles in the No. 2 spot with an 8,951.

Two-year-old pacer Fulla Napoleon won 20 of 23 starts and \$170,419 in 1967.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Feb. 24, 1968
Circleville, Ohio



RON HALL **J. D. GARRETT**

DRAFTED BY NEW AFL CLUB — Two Boston Patriot backs, J. D. Garrett and Ron Hall, were among the players selected by the Cincinnati Bengals in the AFL's expansion draft at Jacksonville, Fla. Paul Brown, coach of the new club, made the picks which also included Bobby Burnett of the Buffalo Bills, who was AFL "Rookie of Year" in 1966.

MSG Works on View

NEW YORK (AP) — Heeding the howls of the hockey customers, Madison Square Garden has begun work on improving the sightlines for some of the seats with obstructed views in the new \$43 million arena.

Railings are being lowered and raised and work on raising seats in some sections and fixing retaining walls in some parts of the arena will be done whenever possible, Garden officials said today. They expect to have the hockey problem fixed by the summer.

The beautiful, spacious, multi-colored arena, opened on Feb. 11, wasn't supposed to have any obstructed views. But it has, mostly for hockey and track.

Outside of a few railings, which also will be lowered or removed, the view is unobstructed for most of the 19,500 basketball seats.

Columbia Lions Win 14th Straight

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
There hasn't been so much excitement on the Columbia University campus in 17 years.

Back in 1951, the Columbia basketball team won 21 in a row, sweeping its regular season schedule, before losing in the NCAA post-season championship tournament.

The Lions are back among the leaders in college basketball this season. They have won 18 of 21 games and are sixth-ranked nationally in the Associated Press poll.

The Lions made it 14 in a row with an easy 73-45 road victory over Brown Friday night to remain tied with Princeton, 18-4, for first place in the Ivy League. Princeton, playing at home, beat Harvard 84-73.

Columbia was written off in some quarters when the Lions lost three straight to Cornell, Georgetown and Fordham early in December.

With sophomore Jim McMillan and big Dave Newmark showing the way, the Lions

caught fire after that and won the Christmas Holiday Festival by whipping West Virginia, Louisville and St. John's of New York. "This is a wonderful thing to happen," a Columbia professor said after the Lions surprised virtually everyone by winning the Holiday Festival.

"We are all worked up over the team," Newmark didn't play against Brown because of a sprained

ankle, but the Lions had little trouble. McMillan was content with 13 points as Bill Ames paced the lions with 20.

Joe Heiser, with 21 points, showed the way over Harvard for Princeton. The Tigers, hopeful of regaining a spot in the AP Top Ten, are pointing for their showdown battle with Columbia next Saturday when the Ivy crown will be at stake.

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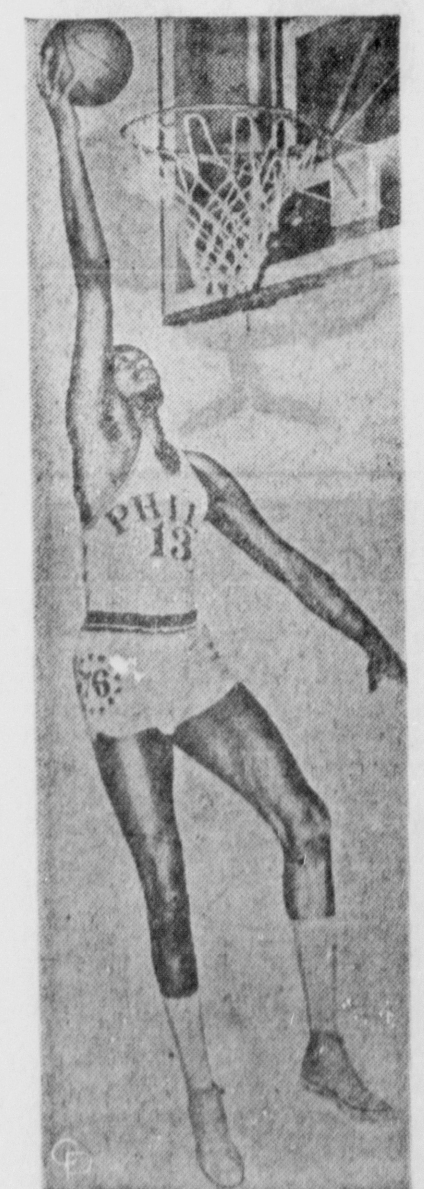
Victorian Era

by **EMERSON** Imperial

Recapture the spirit and splendor of the bygone Victorian Era. This beautiful grouping, featuring crimped top white opal hobnail shades, is authentically reminiscent of buggies, bustles and the mellowness of gaslight.



JIM'S PAY and SAVE
400 N. Court St.



POINTS THE WAY — He sure does, for Wilt Chamberlain, the 7-foot star of the Philadelphia 76ers, has reached the grand total of 25,000 points scored in his nine-year career in the National Basketball Association. Closest to him is Bob Pettit who has 20,880 points.



PACKAGE DEAL FOR GIANTS — Something new in baseball signings takes place in San Francisco as six Giants ink their contracts for 1968. The package came to more than \$500,000. Seated (left to right) are first baseman Willie McCovey, outfielder Willie Mays and catcher Tom Haller. Standing are pitcher Mike McCormick (left), vice president Charles Feeney (center) and infielder Jim Davenport. Mays reportedly gets \$125,000, the first player to receive \$100,000 or more for six straight seasons. Sixth player signed was outfielder Jim Ray Hart, not seen in the photo above.

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IN THE PROBATE COURT PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Charles M. Stier, Plaintiff vs.
Stier, Executors of the estate of
Charles M. Stier, deceased.

Charles B. Stier, Mt. Sterling,
Ohio; David W. Stier, Mt. Ster-
ling, Ohio; Bernard Stier, Coudy,
1827 N. Main St., Dayton, Ohio; Mid-
red Stier, Frederick, 110 La Cre-
cente, Tucson, Arizona; Kenneth
J. Stier, RFD, Mt. Sterling,
Ohio; Mary Louise Lewis, RFD
No. 2, Mt. Sterling, Ohio; Lor-
ing M. Stier, RFD No. 1, Orient,
Ohio; Curtis Eugene Stier,
Orient, Ohio; and James Frank-
lin Stier, 3500 Hoover Rd. Grove
City, Ohio.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of the order of the
Probate Court of Pickaway County,
Ohio, the undersigned, executors of
the estate of Charles M. Stier, de-
ceased, will offer for sale at pub-
lic auction on the 4th day of March,
1968 at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the
place of the Court House in Circleville,
Ohio, the following described real
estate:

PARCEL NO. 1. Situated in the
County of Pickaway, State of Ohio
and Township of Monroe and
bounded and described as follows:
Lot No. 4. Beginning at a stone at
the corner of the House of Stier, de-
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the corner of the House of Stier, de-
ceased, will offer for sale at pub-
lic auction on the 4th day of March,
1968 at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the
place of the Court House in Circleville,
Ohio, the following described real
estate:

PARCEL NO. 1. Situated in the
County of Pickaway, State of Ohio
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bounded and described as follows:
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the corner of the House of Stier, de-
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BOWLING BRIEFS



CIRCLE D LANES

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High individual, single — Bob Monarski, 201. High individual, series — Neil Abbott, 578.
High team, single — ONG No. 2, 771. High team, series — ONG No. 4, 2,157.

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Ashville Methodist . . . 52 31 1/2
K of C No. 2 . . . 52 32
ONG No. 4 . . . 46 38
K of C No. 1 . . . 45 39
Sertoma Club . . . 39 45
Sertoma Club . . . 41 42 1/2
ONG No. 2 . . . 39 45
ONG No. 1 . . . 35 50
ONG No. 3 . . . 25 59

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Women
High individual, single — Peg Stallings, 192. High individual, series — Beverly Dahl, 494.

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High individual, single — Ray Crawford, 257. High individual, series — Ray Crawford, 629.
High team, single — VFW 1, 660. High team, series — Borden's Products, 2,908.

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High individual, single — Walter Zahard, 267. High individual, series — Walter Zahard, 662.
High team, single — Noel's King Boy, 1,062. High team, series — Pickaway Auto Parts, 3,055.

Gay 90s

High individual, single — Betty Dietrich, 177. High team, series — Betty Dietrich, 460.
High team, single — Carl Steele Contractors, 820. High team, series — Carl Steele Contractors, 1,532.

Tuesday Night Ladies League
High team, single — Ilman's Lowe, 222. High individual, series — Ruth Lowe, 522.
High team, single — Ullman's Flowers, 812. High team, series — Jackson Gulf, 2,180.

Ashville K of P
High individual, single — Dale Schiff, 237. High individual, series — Don Hedges, 581.
High team, single — Brown Implement, 823. High team, series — Brown Implement 2345.

Wednesday Ladies Matinee
High individual, single — Sue Schneider, 191. High individual, series — Aleecce Stanton, 445.
High team, single — Steele's Produce, 722. High team, series — Steele's Produce, 1,992.

Wednesday Night Ladies
High individual, single — Mary Noble, 228. High individual, series — Jane Kocher, 567.
High team, single — Buffalo Inn, 929. High team, series — Owen's Cigo, 2,624.

Classic League
High individual, single — Larry Dietrich, 228. High individual, series — Larry Dietrich, 840.
High team, single — Southern Bowling and Billiard Supply 554. High team, series — Southern Bowling and Billiard Supply 2,198.

STANDINGS
Fols Market . . . 23 7
Southern Bowling and Billiard Supply . . . 23 12
Tink's Tavern . . . 22 13
Ashville IGA . . . 17 18
Circleville Oil . . . 14 21
Hill's Implement . . . 13 22
23 Auto Parts . . . 12 23
Russ's Bar . . . 11 24

PRAIRIE LANES
Prairie Lanes
High individual, single — Jim McConnell, 243. High individual, series — Shelby Dye, 637.
High team, single — Scrubbs, 916. High team, series — Bombardiers, 2,672.

Prairie Twelve
High individual, single — Maxine Davis, 181. High individual, series — Maxine Davis, 449.
High team, single — Dunkle-Davis-Mavis, 459. High team, series — Dunkle-Davis-Mavis, 1,292.

The Results

Ohio High School Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Friday)

Tournaments

Class AA

At Toledo

Tol. Liberty 94, Tol. Clay 83
Tol. Rogers 60, Sylvania 33
Tol. St. Francis 67, Tol. Woodward 66

Perrysburg 73, Maumee 63
Rossford 83, Evergreen 56
Tol. Bowsher 78, Tol. Stritch 67

Tol. Central 77, Lake 44
Tol. DeVilbiss 51, Tol. Start 40

To. Scott 68, Tol. Waite 39
At Bowling Green

Napoleon 71, Defiance 56
Anthony Wayne 60, Genoa 47

At Rossford
Bryan 55, Eastwood 53
Bowling Green 68, Wauseon 61

At Anthony Wayne
Perrysburg 73, Maumee 63
Rossford 83, Evergreen 56

At Lima
Celina 73, St. Marys 49
Lima Shawnee 83, Ottawa-Glandorf 69

At Norwalk
Sandusky 63, Vermilion 45
Fremont 61, Fostoria 54

At Sandusky
Bellevue 71, Port Clinton 53
Sandusky Perkins 60, Margaretta 73

At Bluffton
Lima Senior 64, Wapakoneta 59
Lima Bath 64, Findlay 62

At Ashland
Conneaut 61, Jefferson 43
Ashtabula 63, Chardon 42

At Bellefontaine
Riverside 65, Ft. Loramie 57
Fairawn 68, Logan Hills 33

At Tiffin
Tiffin Col. 65, Clyde 54
Huron 75, Norwalk 70

At Sylvania
Tol. Macomber 83, Springfield 50

At Ashland
Bucyrus 63, Ontario 67
Marion Harding 54, Clear Fork 42

At Alexander
Marietta 65, Logan 59
Federal-Hocking 59, Glouster 43

At Ashland
Laurelville 53, Sheridan 47
At Columbus

Bexley 64, Col. Walnut Ridge 47
Delaware 55, Reynoldsburg 50

Hillside 56, Groveport 54
Lakewood 61, Hamilton Twp. 34

At Marion
Willard 67, Mansfield Senior 6

At Youngstown
E. Palestine 73, Youngstown North 64

Boardman 73, Campbell Me. 54

Youngs. South 60, Beaver Local 50

At Cuyahoga Falls
Akron North 71, Hudson 51
Ravenna 64, Crestwood 53

At Canton
Alliance 73, Canton Cent. Cath. 39

At Eastlake
Wickliffe 49, Kenston 46
Clev. St. Jos. 74, Clev. Glenview 63

At Valley Forge
Brecksville 53, Clev. Holy Name 33

Lincoln 73, Maple Hts. 40
Clev. Rhodes 53, Strongsville 44

Brooklyn 70, No. Royalton 68
2 OT

At Bedford
Clev. Hay 57, Warrensville 43
Clev. Adams 107, Twinsburg 2

At Lorain

Oberlin 52, Midview 50
Lorain 78, Avon Lake 61

Vinc. 44
Akron Buchtel 57, Akron St. Coventry 53, Copley 36

At Chilverleaf
Wooster 78, Chilverleaf 59
Loudonville 59, Norwayne 55

At Bainbridge
Lancaster 90, Chillicothe 76
at Lima

Kenton 76, Van Wert 87
Delphos St. John 76, Elda 70

At Marion
Willard 67, Mansfield Sen. 56

Shelby 57, Gallon 54
At Galion

Mansfield Madison 76, Mansfield Malabar 72

Ashland 53, Lexington 52
Louisville Aquinas 62, Louisville 49

At Hartsville
Waterloo 53, E. Canton 48
Streetsboro 63, Rootstown 35

At Ottawa Glandorf
Miller City 57, Continental 41
Ottawa 69, Col. Grove 43

At Leipsic
Pandora Gilboa 63, Malinta-Grelton 51

No. Baltimore 53, Deshler 55
At Bluffton

Convoy Crestview 64, Paulding 48

Payne 72, Ohio City 46
At Defiance

Fairview 70, Hicksville 57
Oakwood 72, Ridgeville 53

At St. Mary's
New Knoxville 70, Minster 61
New Bremen 49, Marion Local 41

At Franklin Monroe
Dixie 68, Bradford 62
Preble Jackson 75, Houston 68

At Port Clinton
Danbury Lakeside 64, Monroeville 2

Sandusky St. Mary's 76, Oak Harbor 57

At Chillicothe
Lynchburg 63, Pikeston 50
Leesburg 62, Paint Valley 48

At Willard
Norwalk St. Paul 55, New London 50

Western Res. 60, Berlin Hts. 52

At Fairport
Fairport Harding 64, Borromo Seminary 38

Lutheran East 5, Ashtabula St. John 54

At Ottawa
Miller City 67, Continental 41

Hardin Northern 60, Carey 47

At Cincinnati
Middletown Fenwick 77, New Miami 70

Trenton 80, Seven Mile 54
Batavia 70, Relay 62

(Regular Season)
Day White 63, Day, Stebbins 56

Day, Fairview 56, Kettering Fairmont E. 55

Wilmington 84, Day, Stivers 59

Xenia 67, Day, Wilbur Wright 50

Oakwood 79, Fairborn 56
Greenview 63, Troy 60

Piqua 64, Urbana 60
Cin. Moeller 63, Cin. LaSalle 67

Cin. Aiken 52, Cin. Walnut Hills 67

At Kenton
Cin. Taft 74, Cin. Courter 43
Cin. Hughes 59, Cin. Woodward 65

Greenhills 56, Reading 57
Cin. Xavier 66, Cin. McNicholas 53

Cin. Purcell 60, Cin. Bacon 58

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Ecclesi-
astic

8. Auditor:
abbr.

11. Solvent

12. Conjunction

13. Girl's name

14. Pigs

16. Epigram

17. Behold

19. Thomas

Edison

20. Embroid-
ered

22. Hesitation

23. Customers

26. Arab

27. Poetic

28. Taut

30. — of the
covenant

31. Derrick or
crane, for
instance

33. Music note

34. Rays

35. River to
the Mediter-
ranean

37. Sun god

38. Title

41. Daughter
of Tantalus

43. Pin

45. Weep

46. Soft winds

48. Newsmen:
abbr.

49. Most active
DOWN

1. Carriage

23. Man's

name

24. Austr-
lian

25. Vex

26. Plasmire

29. Large

worm

32. Rowing

imple-

ment

34. Hairdo

36. Rogers and

Rob

38. Sleep

lightly

39. Malt

beverages

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

40. Bird's

home

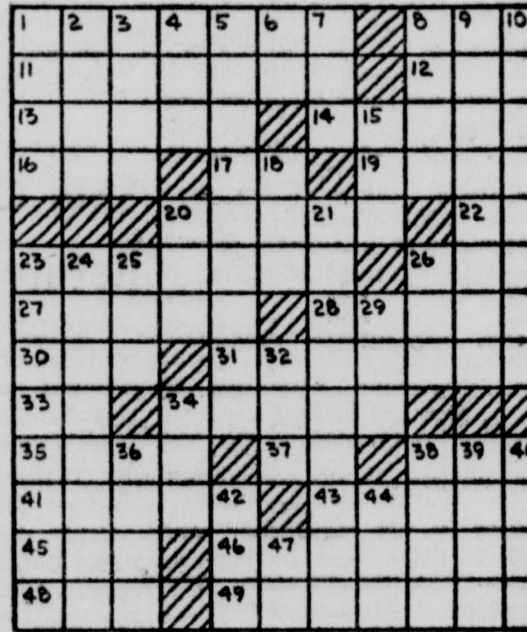
42. Subside

44. Cat's

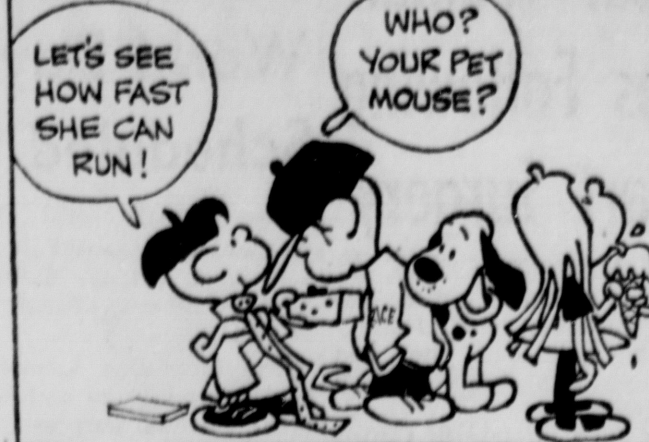
cradle

47. Ruthenium:

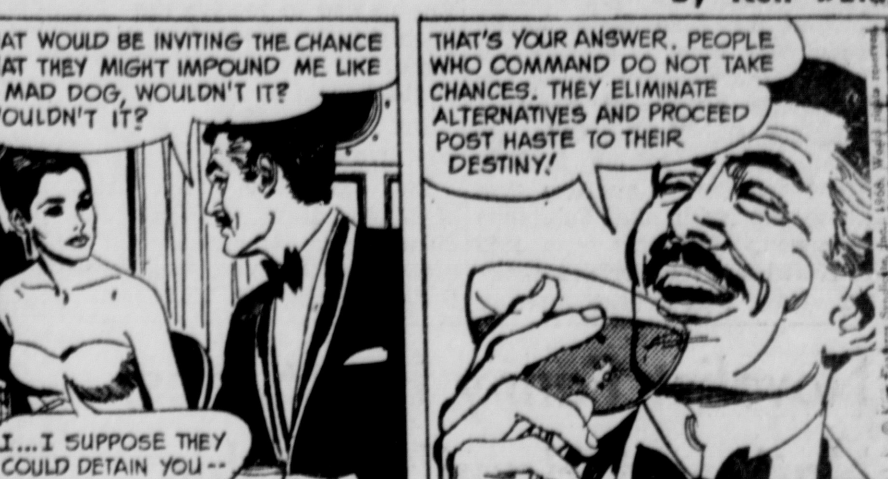
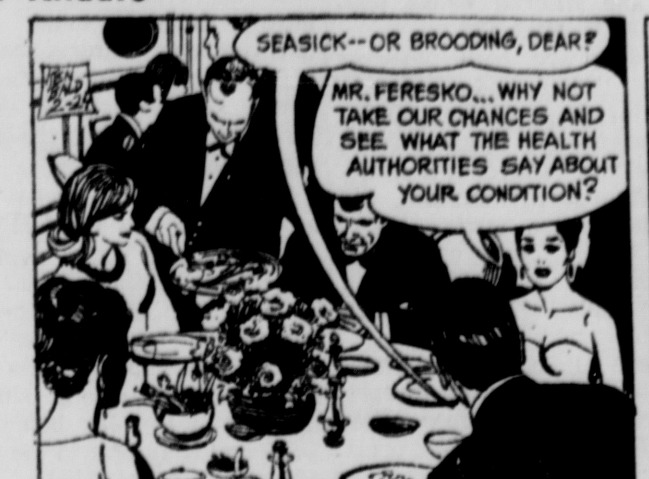
sym.



Tiger



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



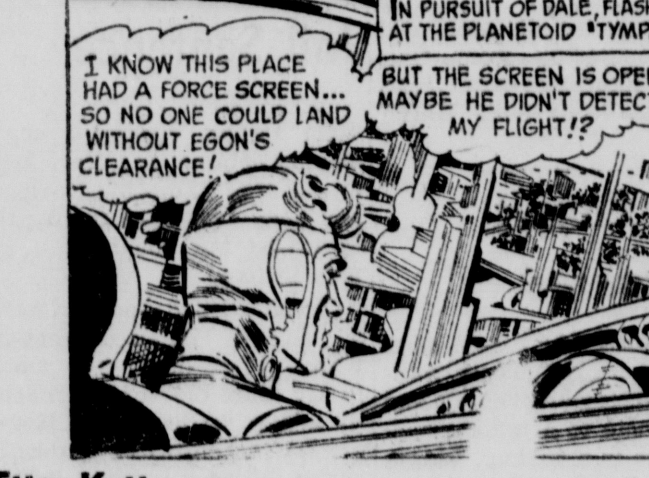
Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



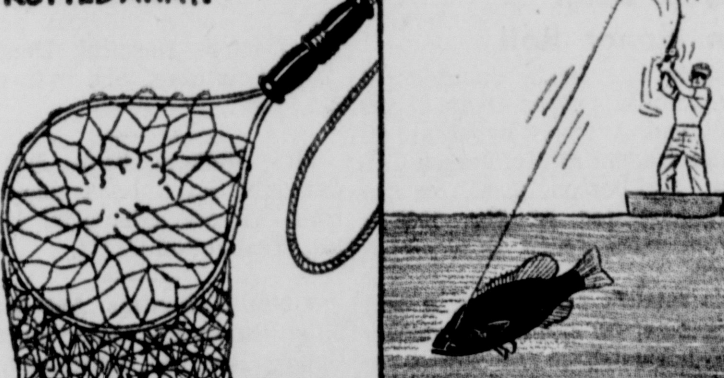
Mr. Abernathy



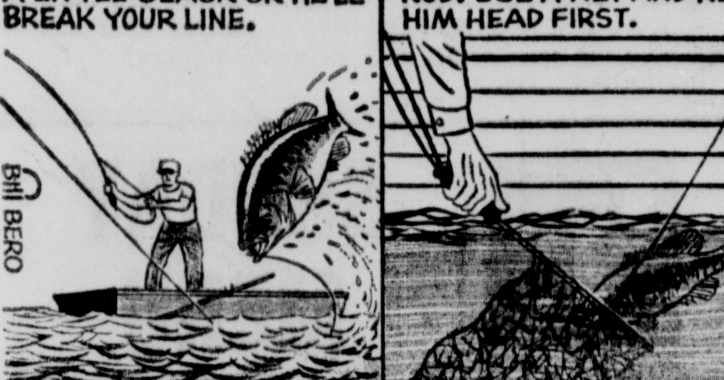
Fur, Fin & Campfire

Don't lose that fish when bringing him in...

USE A NET. CHECK THE NET BEFORE YOU GO OUT ON THE TRIP BECAUSE IT MAY HAVE ROTTEN AWAY.



IF YOUR FISH JUMPS OUT OF THE WATER, GIVE HIM A LITTLE SLACK OR HE'LL BREAK YOUR LINE.



WHEN YOU GET A STRIKE, SET THE HOOK FIRMLY.

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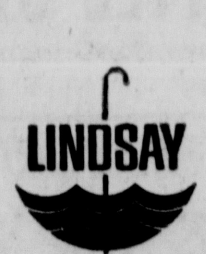


LINDSAY

Water Conditioning Service
Sales - Rentals - Service

Lifetime Fiberglass Tank

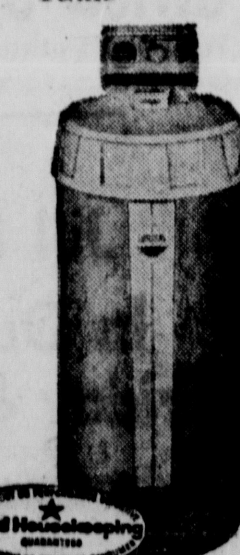
WATER
SOFTENER
SALT



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Water Analysis

COMPLETE
IRON, SULPHUR AND ACID
CONTROL

Dougherty's
474-2697



CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL

GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
TRY COL. SANDERS'

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

Reg. \$1.25



BOX
DINNER

"It's Finger Lickin'"

Good—North America's

Hospitality Dish

only 88¢

WITH THIS COUPON

1 Coupon Per Dinner

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll, and Soft Drink. *Not valid with other offers. *No substitutions.

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N. COURT at WILSON

PHONE 474-5278

BOWLING BRIEFS

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By BILL BERO

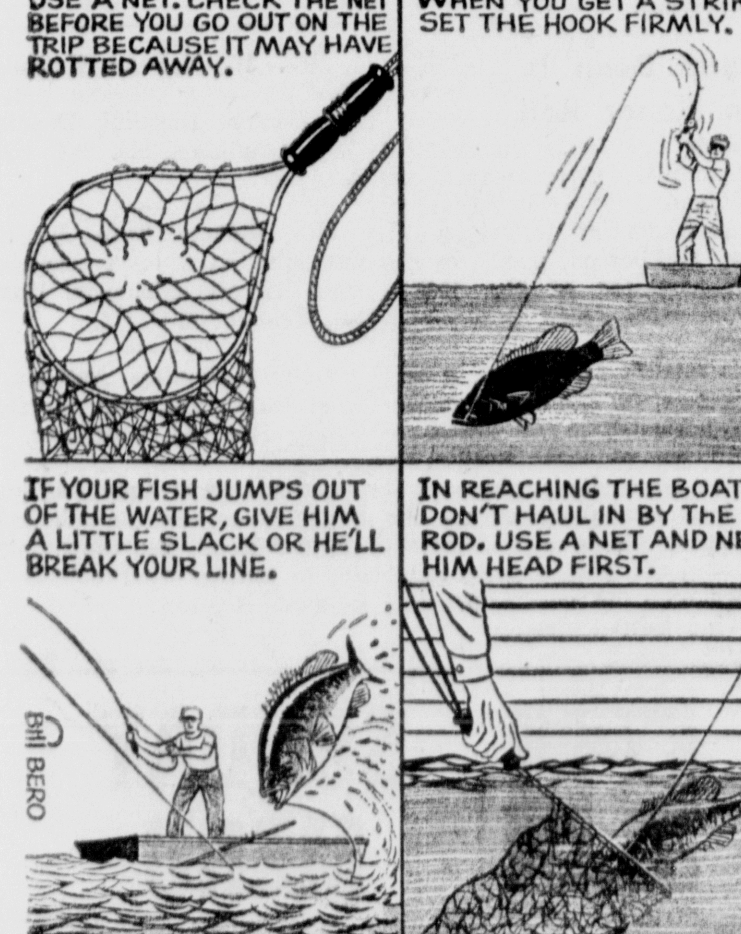
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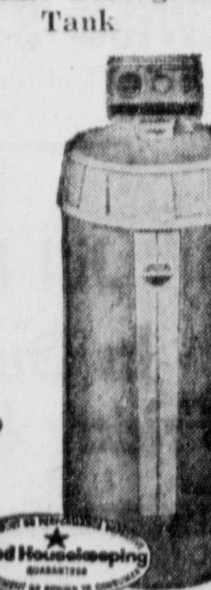
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Fremont 61, Fostoria 54
At Sandusky
Bellevue 71, Port Clinton 53
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Lima Bath 64, Findlay 62
At Ashland
Conneaut 61, Jefferson 43
Ashtabula 63, Chardon 42
At Bellefontaine
Riverside 65, Ft. Loraine 57
Fairview 58, Logan Hills 33
At Tiffin
Tiffin Col. 65, Clyde 54
Huron 75, Norwalk 70
At Sylvania
Tol. Macomber 85, Springfield 50
At Ashland
Bucyrus 68, Ontario 67
Marion Harding 54, Clear Fork 42
At Alexander
Marietta 65, Logan 59
At Bucyrus
Federal-Hocking 59, Gloucester 43
Laurelville 53, Sheridan 47
At Columbus
Bexley 64, Col. Walnut Ridge 47
Delaware 55, Reynoldsburg 50
Hilliard 56, Groveport 54
Lakewood 61, Hamilton Twp. 54
Willard 67, Mansfield Senior 6
At Youngstown
E. Palestine 73, Youngstown North 64
Boardman 73, Campbell Me. 54
Youngs, South 69, Beaver Local 50
At Cuyahoga Falls
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Ravenna 64, Crestwood 53
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Clev. St. Jos. 74, Clev. Glenview 63
At Valley Forge
Brecksville 33, Clev. Holy Name 33
Lincoln 73, Maple Hts. 40
At Berea
Cleveland Rhodes 53, Strongsville 44
Brooklyn 70, No. Royalton 63
2 OT
At Bedford
Clev. Hay 57, Warrensville 43
Clev. Adams 107, Twinsburg 63

Class A
At Lorain
Oberlin 52, Midview 50
Lorain 78, Avon Lake 61
Vinc. 44
Akron Buchtel 57, Akron St. Vinc. 44
Coventry 53, Copley 36
At Chilverleaf
Wooster 78, Chilverleaf 59
Loudonville 59, Norwayne 53
At Bainbridge
Lancaster 90, Chillicothe 76
At Lima
Kenton 76, Van Wert 87
Delphos 51, Elida 70
At Marion
Willard 67, Mansfield Sen. 56
Shelby 57, Gallon 54
At Gallon
Mansfield Madison 76, Mansfield Malabar 72
Ashland 53, Lexington 52
At Canton
Louisville Aquinas 62, Louisville 49
At Hartsville
Waterloo 53, E. Canton 48
Streetsboro 83, Rootstown 35
At Ottawa-Glandorf
Miller City 57, Continental 41
Ottoville 66, Col. Grove 43
At Leipsic
Pandora 83, Malinta-Grelton 51
No. Baltimore 83, Deshler 59
Convoy Crestview 54, Paulding 48
Payne 72, Ohio City 46
At Defiance
Fairview 70, Hicksville 57
Oakwood 72, Ridgeway 53
At St. Mary's
New Knoxville 70, Minster 61
New Bremen 49, Marion Local 41
At Franklin Monroe
Dixie 69, Bradford 62
Preston Jackson 75, Houston 68
At Port Clinton
Danbury Lakeside 64, Monroeville 2
Sandusky St. Mary's 76, Oak Harbor 57
At Chillicothe
Lynchburg 63, Pikeston 50
Leesburg 54, Paint Valley 48
At Norwalk
Norwalk St. Paul 55, New London 50
Western Res. 66, Berlin Hts. 52
At Fairport
Fairport Harding 64, Borromeo Seminary 38
Lutheran East 5, Ashtabula St. John 54
At Ottawa
Miller City 67, Continental 41
At Kenton
Hardin Northern 60, Carey 47
At Cincinnati
Middletown Fenwick 77, New Miami 70
Trenton 80, Seven Mile 54
Batavia 70, Rely 62
(Regular Season)
Day, White 63, Day, Stebbins 56
Day, Fairview 58, Kettering Fairmount 52, 55
Wilmington 84, Day, Stivers 59
Xenia 67, Day, Wilbur Wright 60
Oakwood 79, Fairborn 56
Greenville 63, Troy 60
Piqua 64, Urbana 60
Cin. Moeller 63, Cin. LaSalle 67
Cin. Aiken 92, Cin. Walnut Hills 67
Cin. Taft 74, Cin. Courter 43
Cin. Hughes 89, Cin. Woodward 65
Greenhills 33, Reading 57
Cin. Xavier 66, Cin. McNicholas 83
Cin. Purcell 60, Cin. Bacon 53

Class B
At Youngstown
E. Palestine 73, Youngstown North 64
Boardman 73, Campbell Me. 54
Youngs, South 69, Beaver Local 50
At Cuyahoga Falls
Akron North 71, Hudson 51
Ravenna 64, Crestwood 53
At Canton
Alliance 73, Canton Cent. Cath. 39
At Eastlake
Wickliffe 49, Kenston 46
Clev. St. Jos. 74, Clev. Glenview 63
At Valley Forge
Brecksville 33, Clev. Holy Name 33
Lincoln 73, Maple Hts. 40
At Berea
Cleveland Rhodes 53, Strongsville 44
Brooklyn 70, No. Royalton 63
2 OT
At Bedford
Clev. Hay 57, Warrensville 43
Clev. Adams 107, Twinsburg 63

STANDINGS
W L
Falls Market 23 7
Southern Bowling and Billiard 23 12
Tink's Tavern 22 13
Ashville IGA 17 18
Circleville Oil 14 21
Hill's Implement 13 22
23 Auto Parts 12 23
Russ's Bar 11 24

PAIRIE LANES
Prairie Lanes
High individual, single — Jim McConnell, 243. High individual, series — Shelby Dye, 637.
High team, single — Scrubbs, 916. High team, series — Bombers, 2,672.

Prairie Twelve
High individual, single — Maxine Davis, 181. High individual, series — Maxine Davis, 449.
High team, single — Dunkle-Davis-Mavis, 459. High team, series — Dunkle-Davis-Mavis, 1,292.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Ecclesiastic
8. Auditor: abbr.
11. Solvent
12. Conjunction
13. Girl's name
14. Pigs
16. Epigram
17. Behold
19. Thomas Edison
20. Embroidered
22. Hesitation
23. Customers
26. Arab name
27. Poetic
28. Taut
30. — of the covenant
31. Derrick or crane, for instance
33. Music note
34. Rays
35. River to the Mediterranean
37. Sun god
38. Title
41. Daughter of Tantalus
43. Pin
45. Weep
46. Soft winds
48. Newsman: abbr.
49. Most active DOWN
1. Carriage

DOWN
2. City in Nevada
3. Exude
4. Measure of land
5. Mountain slide
6. Tellurium: sym.
7. Bitter vetch
8. Indigo
9. Shake
10. Softer
15. Lump
18. Calendar abbreviation
20. Wrench
21. Gauges
23. Man's name
24. Australian bird
25. Vex
26. Plasmire
29. Large worm
32. Rowing implement
34. Hairdo
36. Rogers and Rob
38. Sleep lightly
39. Malt beverages
40. Bird's home
42. Subside
44. Cat's cradle
47. Ruthenium: sym.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
ACROSS
1. Ecclesiastic
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MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL

GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
TRY COL. SANDERS' •

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Reg. \$1.25

BOX DINNER

"It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's Hospitality Dish"

WITH THIS COUPON 1 Coupon Per Dinner

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll, and Soft Drink. INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.

available at

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N. COURT at WILSON
PHONE 474-5278

Tiger



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Erta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



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Before she received her diploma she had accumulated 35 rejection slips.

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Kingston

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Short were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Short Jr. and family from Centerburg, Ohio.

Mrs. Mary Humphrey, Blackwater Road, Kingston, who was in an auto accident Feb. 2, is home from the hospital and reports that she is recovering from her injuries just fine.

Mrs. Hazel Cline, Circleville, was in Kingston last Thursday visiting her daughter Mrs. Landon (Ruth Ann) Holbrook who was celebrating her 29th birthday, that day.

Spec. 4 Robert Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arnold was discharged from the armed forces Feb. 8, at Fort Knox.

Mrs. William S. Rhodes and her son, William E. Rhodes, were in Texas recently on a business trip.

Mrs. Robby Roll (Debbie Dearth) was recently given a miscellaneous bridal shower by her grandmother Mrs. Glenn Ross.

Mrs. Celia Hinton recently returned from Columbus, where she spent a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Bevins and children.

The Kingston Eves and Elms Mothers Club meet at the home of Mrs. Don Adams, Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. The president, Mrs. John Hampp, called her business meeting to order, with eight members answering roll call. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Keith Barnitz. Plans were discussed and made for the spring conference to be held June 8, at the United School. Mrs. Tom DeBore led a discussion on children and their problems on bed-wetting. Mrs. Ronald Leasingham won the mystery prize. The next meeting will be March 20th at the home of Mrs. Don Adams, with a guest speaker, Hostess for the March meeting will be Mrs. Leasingham and Mrs. Frank Wolf. Refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs. Paul R. Davis and Mrs. Don Adams.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blain were Mr. and Mrs. Howard McQuade of Groveport and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Root of Columbus.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190 - 200 lbs., \$20.50; 220-240 lbs., \$20.00; 240-260 lbs., \$19.25; 260-280 lbs., \$18.50; 280-300 lbs., \$17.75; 300-350 lbs., \$17.00; 380-400 lbs., \$15.75; 180 - 190 lbs., \$20.00; 160-180 lbs., \$18.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.03
Shelled Corn	1.08
Wheat	1.34
Soybeans	2.59
Speltz	.65
Oats	.56
Eggs	.21
Heavy Hens	.15

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Damage was listed at \$10. Cause was not determined.



HEALTH AND SAFETY HAZARD — One of the health and safety hazards pointed out in the first city inspection tour was this abandoned house. It is one of the hazards in the city which directly affects operations of combined city departments of safety and health. Conditions of this type exist throughout the city officials learned. (Photo by Charles Carle)

Health and Safety Hazards Seen During Inspection Tour

The first of a series of city inspection tours was conducted Friday. Mayor Richard L. Gerhardt, accompanied by officials and representatives of city departments, personally investigated areas of concern.

By several departments joining forces on the tour, the inspection served a dual purpose. As the mayor was familiarized with existing city problems, department heads were made aware of concerns outside their individual offices.

Accompanying the mayor were Paul Roan, health commissioner; Police Chief Robert Temple, who also provided transportation; Fire Chief Bernard Wolfe; Dick Brenner of the city sanitation department; Nelson Embrey and Charles Carle of the local radio station; James Stambaugh, representing the Chamber of Commerce Health

and Safety Committee; Mrs. Kathleen Hoffman, secretary-receptionist for the city and a representative from The Herald.

Inoperable and obsolete fire hydrants were exposed by Fire Chief Wolfe. Police Chief Temple routed the tour to sections of the city where traffic hazards were most pronounced. Health officials produced just a few of the many properties causing health and safety hazards.

RECOMMENDATIONS will be made and action considered on present health and safety conditions. Legislation by city officials will be proposed, if necessary.

This was the first of several tours conducted by the mayor. The series will continue involving other departments in the city.

Tom Elsea Nominated for State Award

Thomas Elsea, vice president of Elsea, Inc., has been nominated by the Circleville Jaycees for the honor of being selected one of the five Outstanding Young Men of Ohio for 1967.

He will be honored by the Ohio Jaycees along with other nominees at the Five Outstanding Young Men Awards Program to be held in Columbus, at the Neil House Hotel, 6:30 p. m. March 1.

David Brinkley, world renowned news commentator will be the featured speaker. "The World Today" will be the title of Brinkley's witty and informative program.

The highlight of the outstanding program will be the presentation of the Five Outstanding Young Men of Ohio for 1967 as selected by a panel of independent judges.

Linda Dean Is On Honor Roll

Linda Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Dean of 109 Highland Ave., is listed as an honor student at McPherson College, McPherson, Kan., for the first semester of the 1967-68 school year. Linda is a sophomore.

To qualify for honors, a student must be working toward a bachelor's degree and must have completed at least twelve semester hours during the semester just completed. Students who appear on the honor roll achieve at least a 3.50 grade-point average on the work taken during the first semester.

Nab Korean After Siege Of Hotel

SHIZUOKA, Japan (AP) — A moody Korean who has spent nearly half his 41 years in prison for crimes of violence was finally captured today as he released the 13th of 18 hostages he had kept in a hotel here with dynamite sticks and a rifle.

Kim Hi-ro was not carrying the rifle as he pushed the host- age, Namio Shibata, 26, out the hotel door into the midst of seven plainclothesmen who were mingling with 60 news, radio and television reporters.

The Korean then stepped back, thrusting his hands into his jacket pockets. The detectives feared he might be reaching for dynamite and five more hostages remained in the hotel. They kept still.

Kim's hands suddenly came out of his pockets, and the detectives flung themselves upon him and pinned him to the ground.

Millions across Japan watched the dramatic capture on their television screen and heard the shouts and cries as Kim was dragged through the milling throng of photographers and newsmen.

So ended a taut 88 hours during which Kim threatened to blow up the hotel, killing himself and his hostages, unless police met two conditions: (1) order police detective Isau Kodomo to apologize on television for what Kim said were insults the detective made against Kim because of his nationality. (2) publicize the background of two men Kim shot down Tuesday "right before taking refuge in the hotel. The two were local underworld characters.

Mainly About People

Mrs. W. Vaughn Herdman, Ashville, is a medical patient in Doctors Hospital, Dennison Ave., Columbus. She is in room 215, S.W.

Mrs. Delbert Bush Jr. and daughter have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Victor E. Pontius, Amanda, is a patient in Lancaster-Fairfield County Hospital, Lancaster.

Better hurry! Only four new Fritzsche homes still available on Mowrer Road. See them Saturday or Sunday afternoon, E. R. Bennett, Realtor.

—ad.



SUNDAY MENU

LK'S EXCLUSIVE FRENCH FRIED CHICKEN	
Dressing, Whipped Potatoes, Salad & Coffee	\$1 59
ROAST TOM TURKEY	
Dressing, Cranberry Garnish, Whipped Potatoes & Salad	\$1 59
SWISS STYLE STEAK	
Whipped Potatoes, Mushroom Gravy, & Salad	\$1 69

FEATURING:

Jill & the Vel-Airs
In Our Lounge Every
Friday & Saturday Night!
Listening & Dancing Music
From 10:00 till 2:00 A.M.

Call
Dale Conkle
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COMPETENT
DEPENDABLE
HEATING
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Thousands of
Installations
In 40 Years
Of Successful
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Haning's
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Four years later her short story collection, "Just Around the Corner," was published, and success followed.

Some literary critics call Miss Hurst the "sob sister" of American letters. But as one critic put it:

"We all know people who write beautifully and can't tell a story worth a damn. She is a really wonderful story teller."

Miss Hurst also could relate a good story, as evidenced by her numerous visits to Hans Christian Andersen's statue in Central Park where, surrounded by children, she talked to them in the language of youthful fantasy.

Probably her best-known novel was "Back Street"—the story of a mistress who followed her lover, but always as a shadow, until his death, when she sat in discrete sorrow at the back of the church.

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Damage was listed at \$10. Cause was not determined.

rural pastors, vacation church schools and other Christian programs under the general direction of the National Council of Churches.

The service in Circleville is sponsored by the Circleville Council of Church Women which was organized just three years ago. The purpose of this group is to promote better understanding and cooperation among the various churches and to undertake and carry out projects to help or improve our own local community.

Everyone is invited to the World Day of Prayer Service and to the fellowship and coffee hour afterward.

Speakers Announced For Seminar

Topics To Cover Planning, Financing Solid Waste Disposal

A trio of speakers from throughout Ohio will lead off at the second session of the Pickaway County Community Development Seminar to be held Feb. 28 and March 6, according to George Hamrick, local Extension Agent.

Planning, solid waste disposal and financing will be the topics for the morning and noon luncheon. James J. Bartrop, Planning Services, Berlin Heights; Clarence M. Robinson, Ohio Department of Health, Columbus; and Donald W. Wiper, attorney, Squire, Sanders and Dempsey, Cleveland, will be the speakers.

Bartrop, who will be discussing implementing and getting the most out of planning, will draw heavily on his experiences since his 1953 graduation from Michigan State University with a major in urban planning. He has served as planning director in Michigan and in Erie County, and is presently planning advisor to Henry, Crawford, and Seneca Counties. Bartrop is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Ohio Planning Conference.

Robinson, the second speaker of the morning, will also be drawing on his experiences from throughout Ohio as he explores opportunities for meeting solid waste disposal needs. Robinson, Engineer in Charge, Ohio Department of Health, is no stranger to Pickaway County nor to the solid waste problem of the county.

LUNCHEON speaker Wiper, attorney-at-law of Squire, Sanders and Dempsey, will discuss and analyze the opportunities for increasing local revenues to meet the local community's needs. It costs money to provide the services and facilities people want. Most of it will continue to come from local sources. Wiper will draw on his firms experiences in assisting public bodies to finance over a thousand different projects in Ohio.

The Cooperative Extension Service, The Ohio State University, Circleville Chamber of Commerce, and local groups are cooperating to sponsor the two day seminar for the top leaders of the county who have been invited to the Wednesday sessions at the L & K Restaurant. Other interested persons may enroll by calling the Extension Office, 474-7534.

The seminar is partly financed by a grant under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965 and administered through the Ohio Board of Regents.

John Bottom, Ohio State University Director of the project which provides opportunity for 25 such seminars throughout Ohio, said in planning for the seminar, "I hope the seminar, which is an educational program, will cause things to happen a little faster in the county than they otherwise would. And hopefully, leaders will be a little more apt to recognize and take advantage of opportunities as they come along."

Mt. Sterling Funeral Home Quits Business

The Snyder Funeral Home at Mt. Sterling is no longer in operation. It had served the village and surrounding area since 1904. Mrs. John Junk, daughter of the founder, E. T. Snyder has operated the business since the death of her husband, 10 years ago. She is now retiring.

Max Porter, who has assisted Mrs. Junk, has taken over the business under the firm name of Porter Funeral Home, located in a newly constructed building in the village.



HEALTH AND SAFETY HAZARD — One of the health and safety hazards pointed out in the first city inspection tour was this abandoned house. It is one of the hazards in the city which directly affects operations of combined city departments of safety and health. Conditions of this type exist throughout the city officials learned. (Photo by Charles Carle)

Health and Safety Hazards Seen During Inspection Tour

The first of a series of city inspection tours was conducted Friday. Mayor Richard L. Gerhardt, accompanied by officials and representatives of city departments, personally investigated areas of concern.

By several departments joining forces on the tour, the inspection served a dual purpose. As the mayor was familiarized with existing city problems, department heads were made aware of concerns outside their individual offices.

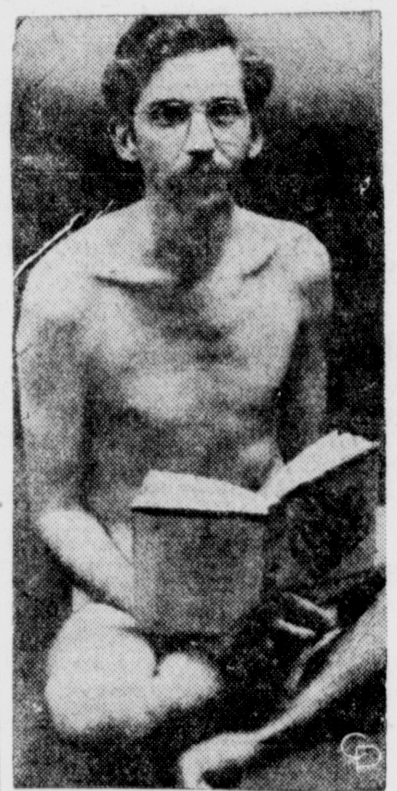
Accompanying the mayor were Paul Roan, health commissioner; Police Chief Robert Temple, who also provided transportation; Fire Chief Bernard Wolfe; Dick Brenner of the city sanitation department; Nelson Embrey and Charles Carle of the local radio station; James Stambaugh, representing the Chamber of Commerce Health

and Safety Committee; Mrs. Kathleen Hoffman, secretary-receptionist for the city and a representative from The Herald.

Inoperable and obsolete fire hydrants were exposed by Fire Chief Wolfe. Police Chief Temple routed the tour to sections of the city where traffic hazards were most pronounced. Health officials produced just a few of the many properties causing health and safety hazards.

RECOMMENDATIONS will be made and action considered on present health and safety conditions. Legislation by city officials will be proposed, if necessary.

This was the first of several tours conducted by the mayor. The series will continue involving other departments in the city.



CLASSROOM COSTUME — Mark Morris, 34, "teacher" at the "Free University" on the University of Pennsylvania campus, poses nude, the way he says he will teach a mixed class in "Silence II," in which the students also will be nude. "Silence I" follows "Silence I," taught previously with clothes on.

Ship Captains Refute Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The captains of the U.S. destroyers involved in the controversial 1964 Tonkin Gulf incident deny Sen. Wayne Morse's contention the vessels were sent off the North Vietnam coast as decoys.

Capt. John J. Herrick of the USS Maddox and Robert C. Barnhart Jr. of the USS Turner Joy said in interviews Friday the destroyers were on routine patrol at the time of the North Vietnamese attacks on their ships.

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Nab Korean After Siege Of Hotel

SHIZUOKA, Japan (AP) — A moody Korean who has spent nearly half his 41 years in prison for crimes of violence was finally captured today as he released the 13th of 18 hostages he had kept in a hotel here with dynamite sticks and a rifle.

Kim Hi-ro was not carrying the rifle as he pushed the hostage, Namio Shibata, 26, out the hotel door into the midst of seven plainclothesmen who were mingling with 60 news, radio and television reporters.

The Korean then stepped back, thrusting his hands into his jacket pockets. The detectives feared he might be reaching for dynamite and five more hostages remained in the hotel. They kept still.

Kim's hands suddenly came out of his pockets, and the detectives flung themselves upon him and pinned him to the ground.

Millions across Japan watched the dramatic capture on their television screen and heard the shouts and cries as Kim was dragged through the milling throng of photographers and newsmen.

So ended a taut 88 hours during which Kim threatened to blow up the hotel, killing himself and his hostages, unless police met two conditions: (1) order police detective Isau Kodomo to apologize on television for what Kim said were insults the detective made against Kim because of his nationality. (2) publicize the background of two men Kim shot down Tuesday night before taking refuge in the hotel. The two were local underworld characters.

David Brinkley, world renown news commentator will be the featured speaker. "The World Today" will be the title of Brinkley's witty and informative program.

The highlight of the outstanding program will be the presentation of the Five Outstanding Young Men of Ohio for 1967 as selected by a panel of independent judges.

Mainly About People

Mrs. W. Vaughn Herdman, Ashville, is a medical patient in Doctors Hospital, Dennison Ave., Columbus. She is in room 215, S.W.

Mrs. Delbert Bush Jr. and daughter have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Victor E. Pontius, Amanda, is a patient in Lancaster-Fairfield County Hospital, Lancaster.

Better hurry! Only four new Fritsche homes still available on Mower Road. See them Saturday or Sunday afternoon, E. R. Bennett, Realtor.

—ad.

Hershey Sets Appeal for Draft Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft chief Lewis B. Hershey says he probably will fight a court decision requiring disclosure of the addresses of local draft board officials.

Hershey said Friday the Selective Service System likely will ask the Department of Justice to appeal a recent federal court decision requiring that the names, addresses, ages and military background of Local Board 136 in Philadelphia be disclosed.

The Selective Service director said he doesn't object to the court's ruling on names and ages except as it applies to revealing addresses. They should be withheld, he said, because "there are some threats going around the country."

Saying local board members are unpaid citizens who "want to feel that when they get home they're not going to be harassed with phone calls or maybe threatened," Hershey said his home telephone is listed publicly and added:

"I have always felt that being pestered at home was an occupational hazard."

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Bonnie L. Davis, Kingston, medical

Russell Pyle, Route 2, Williamsport, medical

Mrs. Anne M. Hedges, Ashville, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Tom Wells, 240 Walnut Creek Pike

Mrs. William H. Starkey, 124 Town St.

EMERGENCIES

Barbara Henn, 37, Route 4, fell on a step at home spraining her right ankle.

Paul Hettinger, 19, Adelphi, was treated for a laceration to a finger of his right hand.

Gems Stolen From Airport

NEW YORK (AP) — Bandits struck again at the theft-plagued Kennedy Airport cargo terminal Friday night, this time making off with a packet of assorted gems valued at \$100,000.

The packet was taken from the front seat of a panel truck left unattended for 10 minutes outside the Pan American cargo terminal while the driver was having a cup of coffee.

In the last 14 months more than \$2.2 million in cargo has been stolen in 45 major robberies at the airport.

Tabu is a word meaning forbidden, which originated in Polynesia.

Kingston

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Short were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Short Jr. and family from Centerburg, Ohio.

Mrs. Mary Humphrey, Blackwater Road, Kingston, who was in an auto accident Feb. 2, is home from the hospital and reports that she is recovering from her injuries just fine.

Mrs. Hazel Cline, Circleville, was in Kingston last Thursday visiting her daughter Mrs. Luncheon (Ruth Ann) Holbrook who was celebrating her 29th birthday, that day.

Spec. 4 Robert Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arnold was discharged from the armed forces Feb. 8, at Fort Knox.

Mrs. William S. Rhodes and her son, William E. Rhodes, were in Texas recently on a business trip.

Mrs. Robby Roll (Debbie Dearth) was recently given a miscellaneous bridal shower by her grandmother Mrs. Glenn Ross.

Mrs. Celia Hinton recently returned from Columbus, where she spent a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Bevins and children.

The Kingston Eves and Elves Mothers Club meet at the home of Mrs. Don Adams, Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. The president, Mrs. John Hamp, called her business meeting to order, with eight members answering roll call. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Keith Barnitz. Plans were discussed and made for the spring conference to be held June 8, at the Union School. Mrs. Tom DeBore led a discussion on children and their problems on bed-wetting. Mrs. Ronald Leasingham won the mystery prize. The next meeting will be March 20th at the home of Mrs. Don Adams, with a guest speaker. Hostess for the March meeting will be Mrs. Leasingham and Mrs. Frank Wolf. Refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs. Paul R. Davis and Mrs. Don Adams.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blain were Mr. and Mrs. Howard McQuade of Groveport and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Root of Columbus.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190 - 200 lbs., \$20.50; 220-240 lbs., \$20.00; 240-260 lbs., \$19.25; 260-280 lbs., \$18.50; 280-300 lbs., \$17.75; 300-350 lbs., \$17.00; 350-400 lbs., \$15.75; 180 - 190 lbs., \$20.00; 160-180 lbs., \$18.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.03
Shelled Corn 1.08
Wheat 1.34
Soybeans 2.59
Soybean Meal05
Oats06
Pigs21
Heavy Hens15